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Tower troubles

Eagle Lake area residents oppose new cell tower



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Koshlong cottager takes gold in Calgary The Haliburton County



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Tuesday, August 27, 2013

Stay safe on the water

OPP Const. Paul Potter speaks with boaters about speed in the narrows during a public outreach patrol



Memorial bench stolen from park

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Wayne Hussey wanted to remember his parents in a meaningful and generous way.

A hobby carpenter, Hussey was born in Haliburton in 1940 and spent his entire childhood in the area before moving in 1956.

After a career that lasted more than 30 years at General Motors in Oshawa, Hussey returned to the Highlands in 1974 with a cottage on Drag Lake, where he lives to this day.

In May of last year Hussey's mother Bernice passed away at the age of 95.

Born in Haliburton in 1917, Bernice was the daugh-

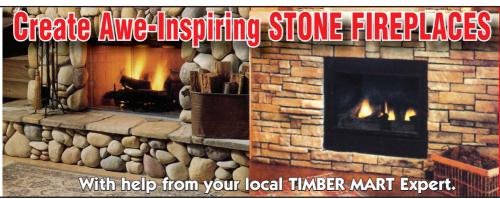
ter of Charlie and Harriet Kellett, who once operated C.D. Kellett General Store on Highland Street.

Hussey's father Carl, a former reeve of Dysart et al, passed away in 1969 when he was 52.

To honour the memory of his parents Hussey built a cedar picnic table and donated it to the commu-

see HUSSEY page 3





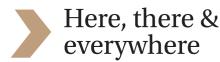
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Miskwabi workshop on watershed plan



news and events worth noting

On Saturday, Aug. 31 the Miskwabi Area Community Association will be holding a workshop in the Haliburton branch of the public library from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The workshop is the next step in their watershed plan where they will be presenting the results of the survey that was conducted and to solicit suggestions and recommendations from property owners from Long, Miskwabi, Negaunee and Wenona lakes and backlot owners.

Free plein air workshop

The Art Hive and Hike Haliburton are collaborating to offer a complimentary Plein Air Painting workshop.

It will take place at the Art Hive, 10239 Highway 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford on Sunday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Artist Janet Trull will show you how to assemble an artist's hiking kit so you can capture the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands while you wander. Watercolour techniques and "plein air" tips will be demonstrated. Materials will be provided so you can paint your own masterpiece.

Pre-register at the Art Hive by dropping in, calling 705-754-0021 or emailing thearthive@live.ca.







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Happy 102nd birthday!

Marjory Peel, front centre, blows out the candles for her 102nd birthday at Community Care Haliburton County on Aug. 19. Surrounded by friends and family members, Peel enjoyed a piece of cake following a round of bridge earlier in the day. An active member of Community Care, Peel joked about not wanting to wish for her 103rd birthday.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Correction

In last week's West Guilford column it said: our sympathy to Val Craftchick on the death of her mother who had 10 children all of whom gathered on Aug. 17 at the Craftchick-Balaski home.

INSIDE TODAY'S ECHO >

Our sympathy to Val Craftchick-Balaski on the death of her mother, who was one of 10 children. Family gathered on Aug. 14 at the home of Dan and Deb McKelvey of Minden.

Public renovation

Head Lake Park will have new bandshell by next summer. See page 4.

News

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Tuesday, August 27, 2013

Hussey hopes children's picnic bench will be returned

from page 1

"I built a small-size picnic table for the use of kids playing on the slides and swings at the park by Head Lake," he said. "Last year I watched many enjoy the table and brought it back to my cottage for storage and refinishing over the winter."

On the top of the table was a plaque with the inscribed message "in memory of Carl and Bernice Hussey, great parents."

Hussey put the table back in the park on May 24 of this year, only to find by the end of July it was gone.

He searched the park and the shores of Head Lake but had no

"I was raised in Haliburton as a child and cannot understand how someone would willfully remove something like this that is there for small kids to enjoy," he said.

A phone call to the municipality didn't bring him much comfort either.

Director of parks and recreation for the municipality Ray Miscio said municipal staff searched nearby water to see if they could locate the missing table, as others in the past have been thrown into the river.

"It's too bad, it looked nice," said Miscio. "If he builds another one we'll make sure we chain this one down so it can't go anywhere?

Disappointment doesn't begin to describe how Hussey felt about the situation.

He has given the idea of replacing the picnic table some thought but is afraid a new table would just disappear again.

"Why would I?" he asked. "I think it's something nice people could do, donate things to the park ... it's pretty discouraging."

Unlike other picnic tables at the park, the one Hussey donated was not chained to the ground, instead relying on the good will of the public.

"I mean, you don't steal kids' toys," he said.

Hussey is asking anyone who knows where the table is to return it to its rightful place, so that children can once again enjoy it.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Wayne Hussey, left, Amy Lepage-Polhamus, centre, and Tabitha Polhamus enjoy a cedar children's picnic table built by Wayne similar to the one that was stolen. Wayne donated the table to Head Lake Park this May only to find it missing at the end of July. He has not seen the table since.





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Angelica Blenich Staff

A new bandshell for Head Lake Park was announced on Aug. 23 in Haliburton Village by representatives of the Haliburton Rotary Club, government officials, the Ontario Trillium Foundation and local contractors working on the initiative. The project is made possible through a \$25,000 OTF grant and a \$10,000 HCDC grant.



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Haliburton bandshell makeover

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It's an eyesore that will soon be replaced with something pretty.

The Head Lake Park bandshell is getting a makeover, with a new structure expected to be installed sometime this fall.

An initiative of the Haliburton Rotary Club, the project is in partnership with the municipality of Dysart et al and is receiving support from municipal, provincial and federal governments.

On Aug. 23, Rotary Club past-president Andrew Hodgson announced the bandshell project would be receiving a \$25,000 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and a \$10,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"This project wouldn't happen without Dysart," said Hodgson. "We're splitting the costs evenly."

Totalling about \$100,000, the new bandshell is being made with donated materials such as timber from Peter Schleifenbaum of the Haliburton Forest.

Granite for the foundation is being donated by McBain Quarries, and engineering, drafting and other services are also being donated.

The new bandshell is being constructed by Alfredo Rico, with the club aiming to have it put in Head Lake Park before the snow falls this year.

Club member George Kadoke said finishing touches will be made next spring, with the bandshell ready for use by summer 2014.

The new bandshell will measure 750 square feet and have a level stage, according to Kadoke. The current stage is 625 square feet.

"The footprint is not much bigger but it's much more practical," said Kadoke.

Those who grew up in Haliburton remember how the park used to look before it was transformed to the site it is today.

"As somebody who's been around Haliburton most of my life, this whole park area has really gone through an amazing transformation in the last 20 to 30 years," said local MP Barry Devolin.

"I think back to when I was a kid ... it was still an industrial site here"

The current bandshell, which is green and triangular with a concrete base, was built sometime in the 1970s, said Devolin.

The MP said he and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey both agreed the current bandshell "never really worked."

"This place deserves something better ... and is actually useful," said Devolin.

MPP Laurie Scott thanked the Ontario Trillium Foundation for its support of the community project and also echoed Devolin's sentiments about the need for an improved structure

Fearrey said it was an honour for the municipality to be partnering with the Rotary Club, which initiates meaningful projects and really "cares about the community."

"This is another small part of history," said Fearrey.

Explaining the current bandshell was designed by consultants to imitate a sailing mast, Fearrey reiterated the structure "is just something that should go."

Representing the OTF, Jack Brezina said the project received support because it fit into the foundation's mandate of creating healthier communities.



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Bench belongs to children

DON'T BELIEVE SOMEONE stole Wayne Hussey's picnic

At least, I don't want to believe it.

To believe someone stole the table - created with love and care by a lifelong carpenter - fills me with sadness.

To imagine someone backing up his vehicle to the entrance of the park, loading up the tiny table and driving off just isn't something a decent person would

No one could seriously see this creation, so carefully made and finished, and decide that her kids deserved it more than all of the children who play in Head Lake

No one could look at the plaque affixed to the small structure reading "in memory of Carl and Bernice Hussey" and shrug his shoulders. Could they?

We don't know what happened to Hussey's bench, just that it was brought to the park by the Drag Lake resident to bring children joy and to honour his parents, who lived their lives in Haliburton.

And then one day it was gone. No trace, no note, no sign of a struggle. It has never returned.

> But I hold out hope that the bench will make its way home to Head Lake Park.

After all, a children's bench isn't worth a whole lot without children on it.

A kids' toy is only valuable when it is bringing happiness.

And what could be more valuable than a picnic bench bringing

joy to hundreds of kids over a whole summer - or dozens of summers?

Stealing a toy from a park is quite the opposite of joy. It's a dark and selfish deed.

Which is why I can't believe it's been stolen.

Surely whoever took the bench was just taking it for a trip - maybe giving it a new coat of varnish or cleaning it up.

And it will be returned, better than ever.

And children will once again munch on snacks on its table, chat with friends on its bench and appreciate the generous gift Hussey gave to the park.



Jenn Watt Editor



Let's think about fall

Gail Stelter

BIA in the Village

ALIBURTON VILLAGE IS busy with end-of-the summer and back-toschool shoppers. I am catching the spirit as I visit all the BIA

stores and businesses; quite the undertaking and most enjoyable! I have been mildly surprised to find out that some of the members don't know they are members. I have a new role: I am the welcome lady for the

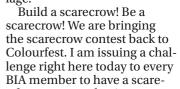
Who is included in the Haliburton Village BIA? What are the boundaries? The BIA boundaries go from County Road 1 (Gelert Road) in the west to the Drag River in the east. Mountain Street (south

side) is the southern boundary and Sunnyside Street is the northern boundary. If you are business or store in this area and you are not receiving my BIA emails, please contact me.

stores and tell me about your experiences. So, it's back to school next week; an excit-

ing time for our children and pretty good for parents and grandpar-

ents too. Let's think about fall. Let's think about fall colours. The target date for fall decorating is the week of Sept. 15. Debra Dart will be working with the BIA and her wonderful volunteers to create beauty of autumn throughout the vil-



crow in front of your store or business as part of your fall decorations. And, never being one to leave anyone out of the fun, all of you - residents, cottagers, visitors, and businesses outside our boundaries - can all build a scarecrow or even be a scarecrow! Come join the festival and take part in the scarecrow contest at Colourfest on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. in front of the village barn. Yes, of course, there will be prizes, great prizes! We will judge all the scarecrows set up in front of the businesses just leave where you create them. We will also judge all the scarecrows brought to the Village Barn area. There will be separate prize categories for scarecrows created by businesses, individuals and children and for those of you who dare to be our live scare-

Remember your Haliburton Village BIA is here for you. Email me anytime at haliburtonbia@mail.com.

If you are a resident, cottager or visitor who loves Haliburton Village then please shop here and make use of local businesses such as insurance, legal services and real estate companies. We grow and prosper when you do. I have been reading about the benefits of shopping local. Of all the reasons out there, my favourite is the one that suggests you need to put your money where your heart is and when you do, you will sustain a vibrant village. Local owners care about our community and put money back into the community. While out on my BIA "visits," I have discovered stores and businesses new to me with unique merchandise and/or services and genuine, friendly owners and staff. Go find some "new to you"

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points of view

Every little wheeze

If you've noticed that Haliburton has got a little more hilly of late, you can blame me. That's right, I bought a bicycle.

I don't know what I was thinking. I suppose, like jousting in plate-mail armour during an electrical storm, it seemed like a good idea at the time. At least that's what I thought before I learned about how bikes in this area have a way of magically altering topography.

Anyone who has ever tried to ride a bike here knows this much. Before I started cycling, my road, and all the other ones I ride



Steve Galea Loon Tales

upon, were relatively flat. Now, they typically have a 60 per cent grade, unless they are near the end of my ride, in which case they steepen up to about 98 per cent. Also, the downhill segments of road have completely disappeared – don't ask me how. They just have.

It wasn't this way before the bike. In fact, I have this theory that the Haliburton Highlands were actually a prairie before the introduction of the bicycle. And they can be again, if council initiates a ban.

Despite this, I am continuing to ride every night. And as you probably suspect, in a few short weeks, I have become somewhat of an expert.

As such, I am filled with fun facts that hard-core cyclists have decided not to divulge. This is mostly because misery loves company.

For example, I bet you didn't know that the term cycling refers to the manner in which your heart stops and starts while climbing some of our more grueling hills.

Or that peddling your bike refers to the act of trying to sell it to some gullible schmuck two days after you bought it.

You might not also know that the only flattering way for a middle aged man to wear bicycle shorts is backwards. Or that, had we simply sat the prisoners of Guantanamo Bay on the bike seat that originally came with my bike, they would have given up their own mothers within minutes.

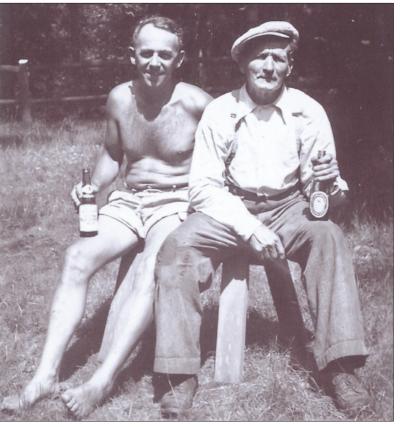
There's a lot more to know too. For instance, the rumour that cyclists shave their legs to gain more wind resistance is completely untrue. In fact, they don't shave their legs at all. The hair loss is just your body's way of getting rid of excess weight so hill climbing is easier. In case you were wondering, that also explains my hairline.

Despite all these difficulties, I continue to ride, each and every night after dinner. But, to be quite honest, the reasons have changed. At first, I started riding to burn calories. Now I ride so that I can have a second helping of dessert. I'm hoping to gain enough weight to bend the frame and end this. In cycling, you've got to have a goal.

Until that happens, however, I will continue to enjoy the open roads of our fine countryside.

I started doing a five-mile loop each night. And, after a few short weeks, I can honestly say that I am making good progress – last night I progressed to four miles. Next week, I plan on doing my first three-miler. If that goes well, I'm hoping that, by November, I will be confident enough to do the end of the driveway and back.

Needless to say, this won't be easy. The grade of my driveway is 99 per cent.



pic of the past

1948 photo of Joe Tikka, right, with Walter Mudry. Mr Tikka emigrated from Finland in the '30s. He built Sunny Rock B & B on Drag River (then the Burnt River) off Canning Lake. In 1948 Joe's daughter, Heidi, came to his settlement on Canning Lake with her husband, Jalmari Kaasalainen (a veteran of the Soviet/Finnish war of 1939-40), and their three sons: Arvo, who taught at the Haliburton High School, Ernie who graduated from RMC and served in the RCAF, and Karlo who became a certified accountant. Submitted by Russell Mudry who started holidaying with his family in 1943 at Tikka's in the "Finnish Village" in southern Canning Lake.

letters to the editor

Business provided excellent service

To the Editor,

I want to commend the employees of Curry Motors for their professionalism and the kindness they showed my daughter when her Chrysler van broke down.

My daughter and grandson were visiting me from Georgia a couple of weeks ago, when on the way home from having Sunday brunch we noticed wisps of smoke and an unpleasant odour coming from under the van's hood.

On Monday morning I phoned Curry's and, although they were very busy, they managed to squeeze her in that afternoon.

They found a leak in the cooling system and the necessary part was ordered from a Chrysler dealership in Peterborough. It was scheduled to arrive on

Tuesday and they were going to install it immediately.

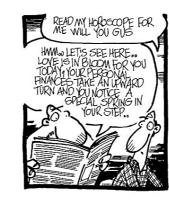
My daughter had planned to leave on her return trip on Tuesday so that she would be home before the week-end. In the meantime, Curry's lent her a car to drive

My daughter was quite impressed with the service, but somebody at the Chrysler dealership goofed and the part didn't arrive! Nevertheless, Curry Motors managed to obtain the part and it was installed before noon on Wednesday and my family was on the road right after lunch.

My heartfelt thanks for a job well done!

Sunny Strath Haliburton

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Minden office loses one in **MNR** cuts

Chad Ingram Staff reporter

The Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office will lose one employee in a series of layoffs at the ministry.

Earlier this month it was announced the ministry would cut more than 100 jobs at 24 district offices throughout the

In the Central Ontario district, Bancroft will lose two positions; Midhurst five; Parry Sound three; Bracebridge three; Kingston one; Peterborough seven, including three from the ministry's head office; and Minden one.

As of the end of March, there were 12 people employed at the Minden facil-

"One position has been withdrawn from Minden," wrote MNR senior media relations officer Jolanta Kowalski in an email to the paper. "However,

over the course of the next few months, as we fill vacancies, we expect there will be a net increase of one position in the

Because of privacy issues, Kowalski was unable to disclose the position being eliminated in Minden.

While the ministry is cutting 102 jobs, it intends to create 250.

"Staff who received surplus notices are being encouraged to apply for other jobs as they become available," Kowalski wrote.

The changes include dissolving the ministry's science division.

The 2012 provincial budget called for a \$70 million reduction at the MNR over three years.

Other measures have included the closing of provincial parks, reductions in the ministry's Bear Wise program and an altering of the Ontario Ranger Program, which has caused significant outcry.

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Municipality of Highlands East Municipal offices 613-339-2442 www.highlandseast.ca



Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal offices & landfill sites 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca

letters

Haliburton feast

When my feet grow weary of tramping through forests and flip-flopping up hills, they lead me to the gallery at the top of the hill where sweet reprieve awaits me.

A slice of bliss for my famished eyes that have spent the day sucking sky dry but have ODed on the blueness of cloudless July sky and seek the delicious feast offered up to them as soon as my feet stumble through the door.

Savoury paintings and colourful platters splattered across the walls. Maple tables and bowls, their skin smooth as butter, tempting my fingers to have a taste as they graze the pieces of wood carved to perfection throughout the rooms.

I marvel that these things of beauty, some small enough to cradle in the nest of my palm, once sprouted in forests and began as seeds, until the woodworker spotted them and birthed them into being.

My senses awaken as my feet lead me from room to room, my eyes drinking in sunrises and sunsets painted on canvases large as tables, round as plates, my nostrils inhaling the scent of pines, the tang of the sea, as waves of longing wash over me.

I stand dumbstruck in the centre of one room, gawking up at a painting where the light glows so luminous I am humbled by Nature's beauty brought to life so naturally by the brushstrokes of painters who are feeding my spirit and plumping up my soul for free.

My eyes graze the walls, sampling pieces of paintings, returning for a second or third helping of the ones that satisfy my appetite for beauty.

My hands reaching out for bowls and cups and chalices of clay, to fondle their smoothness before anyone sees. There are other hungry patrons like me, drifting from room to room in the Ethel Curry Gallery, as if through a dream, speaking in hushed tones or blaring their admiration aloud, for these creations that are offered to us for free. We only have to pay if we decide to take one home. I've left this special place several times over the last few summers, clutching a painting or burl clock or a clay chalice in my arms salivating like a little kid when I return home and unwrap my treasures slowly, gently as if I were peeling the skin off a birch tree, for which I was chided when I was small. Now I am grown, but my pleasure remains, of admiring uniqueness and beauty of a painting of pussy willows swaying in the gloaming as luminous as the artist named Tiffany who painted it.

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I cradle the burl clock in the nest of my palm, stroking its ridges and edges, its roughness and smoothness, carved to perfection by Wayne's nimble hands, its clock face that tells me it's time to board that bus and go back home to the city, where I live, but am no longer sure that I belong.

Pieces of Haliburton to feast on during the fall and winter, when I feel hollow, whittled dry to the bone. A painting, a burl clock, a chalice of clay, to remind me come January that Haliburton is only six months away, where my special place, a secret sanctuary, waits for me at the top of the hill, the spirit of Ethel Curry permeating the rooms. I feel her now as I descend the steps of the gallery after spending an hour feasting on course after course. Satisfied. Full.

My eyes blinded by breathtaking beauty of Haliburton sky gleaming like the chalice I clutch in my arms. The birches and willows fringe Head Lake swaying like it did for Ethel Curry when she knew it was time to return home to these hills. Time for me now to board that bus. I am envious of all you Haliburtonians who get to stay. And maybe one day, come fall or through the winter, your feel will lead you, like they did me, toward the gallery at the top of the hill, where your eyes will feast on the most delicious offerings. And maybe you'll take a morsel or two home to savour forever.

But save some leftovers for me, would ja? The girl from the Big City. I'll be the one with the hungry eyes, slurping the blue bowl of Haliburton sky dry.

Sylvie Kalenda The Summer Haliburtonian

Midnight sky

Moon blooms in midnight sky, its reflection quivering on the skin of the lake, mirroring my mood as I lay on the dock.

A smear smudged across the corner of a canvas, a silhouette, scribbling calligraphy beneath the glow of the moon.

My body arches like a blade of grass, offering itself up to midnight sky, pockmarked with a trillion stars. Wisps of my longing echo in the cries of the loon that floats along a silver thread of lake, its song weaving a tapestry of melancholy that the moon's glow amplifies.

I lay splayed like a starfish on the dock, beneath the tranquil sea of sky, tendrils of my breath drifting through the air, the breeze carrying them back to the valley where I was born, where sky hangs so low you can scratch the underbellies of clouds.

Quiet so loud I sink into sleep, cradled by earth, sheltered by sky, only the glow of the moon blanketing me, the silence of the loon throbbing in the space between my heartbeats as I dissolve into a cloud, the sound of midnight sky murmuring into my ears.

A smear, a smudge, a scribble.

Sky and hills and lake remain.

Long after wind no longer whispers my name.

By Sylvie Kalenda



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news

Second Eagle Lake cell tower rankles area residents

Jenn Watt Editor

It might not violate Industry Canada regulations, but residents around Bushwolf Lake Road near Eagle Lake don't think a second cellphone tower belongs anywhere near their homes

Bell Mobility, through a contractor called CanACRE, is proposing a 100-metre tall, guyed tower to provide a 4G high-speed signal for its customers in the area.

The proposed site of the tower, at the corner of Bushwolf Lake Road and North Drive, is a few hundred metres away from another cellphone tower providing a signal for Rogers.

Residents say this poses a health risk for them and lowers their property values.

"We would like to build a house here," Agnes Menyhart said, sitting outside her trailer on a heavily forested lot on North Drive

"If the tower goes up, I won't build a house here. I don't want to live here then."

Agnes and her husband Steve Menyhart live full-time in the Hamilton area.

They bought the property in April 2012 with intentions of creating a retirement property for themselves.

Menyhart has been dedicating much of her time lately to researching radiofrequency (RF) energy – non-ionizing radiation – and doesn't like the uncertainty of the findings.

While a long list of studies do not connect RF energy from cell towers to cancer or other health problems, Menyhart points out that those studies aren't looking at people exposed to the radiation of two towers, rather than one.

"We would like to emphasize that the issues we have about both health and property value is not about one tower – which we already have in our neighbourhood – but the additional tower," she wrote in a letter to Dysart et al council along with fellow resident Stephen Brellisford.

"All the documents they [CanACRE] included with their response are talking about one tower and cellphone studies, but none of them are considering living within 1,000 feet of two towers," the letter goes on to say.

There is also concern that property values will decrease because potential buyers wouldn't choose a lot so close to two towers.

"The health issue is not a big deal for me, but selling my house will be," Brellisford told the paper

Brellisford retired to the Highlands from Toronto about seven years ago. Any health effects towers could cause would be of more concern to younger people who live near the towers longer, Brellisford said.

He said his concerns aren't being given the weight they should by Bell.

"We don't want to be discounted and seemingly that is the case," he said.

The municipality doesn't have a decision-



Jenn Watt Staff

Stephen Brellisford stands in front of the Rogers cell tower at the end of Bushwolf Lake Road on Aug. 22. He and several other Eagle Lake residents are opposing a proposed second cellphone tower on the road. The tower is to be erected for Bell Mobility. The residents are concerned it will lower property values and could pose health risks.

making role in the placement of the tower.

As per federal legislation, Dysart can only give its opinion to CanACRE in a government-mandated public consultation process

This process is open to members of the public and the municipality.

In a memo to council, planner Pat Martin gave her opinion that Bell should consider putting its equipment on the existing tower that Rogers uses.

If that's not possible, she would like to see a shorter tower, less than 91.4 metres tall, 60 metres from the road with 30 metres of vegetation buffer.

Her memo acknowledges that cell service from Bell Mobility isn't good in the Eagle Lake area, which includes Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Area along with restaurants, cottages and homes.

The proposed tower would have a red flashing light at night and white light in the

44

We don't want to be discounted and seemingly that is the case.

— Stephen Brellisford

daytime. It is too tall to be given the pine-tree style look that has become a popular request from residents when new towers are erected.

Council voted on its recommendation Aug. 26 supporting CanACRE's proposal. See more details in next week's paper or on our website.

In correspondence between Brellisford, Menyhart and CanACRE, a representative for the company points out that "the vast majority of research in the radiofrequency area of science does not show any definitive link between EMF [electromagnetic field] exposure and adverse health."

Companies are required to comply with Health Canada safety guidelines, which the proposal by Bell Mobility does, Haseeb Amirzada wrote in an email to Brellisford.

He also wrote that property values are not a consideration in the placement of towers.

"Industry Canada has taken the position that the value of property is not a relevant concern with regards to the siting of telecommunications towers," Amirzada wrote.

"There has been research that supports both sides of the argument as well as research that found no significant changes in value of property where a tower is present nearby."

Bell did not respond to the *Echo*'s questions by press time.

Menyhart doesn't oppose a Bell Mobility presence in Eagle Lake, but thinks there are other good sites for a tower and that the Bushwolf Lake Road location has been chosen because it is convenient.

"We understand the area needs a Bell tower," she said, "but can't they find another place?"



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Media lab wraps up first summer, develops youth skills

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Dominik Haake has lived all over the

The 17-year-old was born in Germany but has called New York, Berlin and other global places his home.

During his whole life Dominik has always come back to one place, his family's cottage on Canning Lake.

With the world at his fingertips, the teenager never expected to develop his film production skills in Haliburton County.

This past summer he was one of a few young adults who became involved with the recently launched media lab in the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator.

In partnership with Sticks and Stones Productions, the lab is funded through the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the Haliburton County Development Corporation to provide youth internships and opportunities.

Launched in June of this year, the media lab is an incubator within an incubator, teaching everything from film, to website design.

Last summer Dominik took a film course at the Haliburton School of the Arts, where he met Tammy Rea, creator of Sticks and Stones Productions (formerly Highlands Media

With a passion for film, the teenager got involved with the lab this summer through his connection to Rea and has since been doing film work for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the municipality of Algonquin Highlands, as well as other projects.

It turned out to be different than what I was expecting but fun," he said. It's been probably one of the best summers I've ever had."

The teenager is entering his last year of high school this fall, with hopes to return to Canada next year to study film at Ryerson Univer-

For Dominik, the lab has provided professional opportunities while at the same time allowing the teenager to enjoy his summer at the cottage. He credits supportive parents for allowing him to follow his passion.

"What are the chances that I come to the cottage, which is basically in nowhere, and I find out there's a company doing 100 per cent the kind of stuff that I want to do," he said.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Tanner Rowbotham, 18, has been flourishing in graphic design by developing a website for Sticks and Stones Productions.

This fall Rowbotham will be attending college in Kingston where he will be focusing on graphic design studies.
"I think it's been a really great experience



Since launching earlier this summer, Sticks and Stones Productions located in the media lab within the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator has offered opportunities for youth. From film production to graphic design and stop animation, the lab has developed some young talent from the Highlands. From left, Kendra Wishlow, Midori Nagai, Nicole Rallis, Tanner Rowbotham, Dominik Haake, Miko Stagg and Tammy Rea.

and I'm glad I got this opportunity," he said.

Rowbotham has already created his own business, Dusk Apparel, to try to expand his opportunities and graphic design work.

Haliburton native Nicole Rallis, 25, has also been a familiar face around the lab this summer, working on stop animation education projects with Rea in area schools.

"Ít's about teaching digital media to younger audiences," said Rallis.

Heading to York University this fall to begin her PhD studies in human geography, Rallis enjoyed the opportunity to come back to Haliburton and work in areas that interest her.

"I left in 2006 and this is my first summer home since then," she said. "The arts has always been prominent [in Haliburton] but now digital media has sprung up, which is awesome."

Rallis made a documentary while doing her master's degree in Hamilton and hopes to incorporate film in more of her future research work.

"Film was something I took up on my own and was self-taught," said Rallis, adding Rea and others acted as mentors.

Rea is hoping the students who got involved this summer will act as leaders and mentors for other youth in the years to come.

"It's about learning skills that you can apply here but also elsewhere," said Rea.

Students involved with the lab are eligible to receive honorariums through HCDC.

Both Rowbotham and Dominik are strongly considering returning to the lab next summer, if they can.

"I'm definitely going to keep a connection with the lab," said Dominik.

The goal of the lab is to create local opportunities for youth in media and Sticks and Stones Productions is currently working with Bent Nose Media on fulfilling a youth internship role on local documentary There's Something in the Water.

With Midori Nagai overseeing production at the lab, Sticks and Stones is in need of more people to get involved.

"We need people who have real skills, we have the work," said Rea.

In the meantime Rallis, Dominik and Rowbotham say they've had one of the best summer jobs they could have found.

"The fact that this is here in Haliburton ... the economy is horrible, it's really difficult to find jobs especially in the art world ... cities are struggling with it but Haliburton is tackling it so it's really cool," said Rallis.



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An old-fashioned summer at the museum

Kate Butler

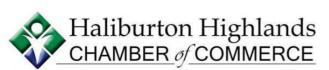
Special to the Echo

After an invigorating "Augtober," it seems that summer is back (at least for a few days!). Warm weather in the Haliburton Highlands means frozen treats, as can be proven by the lineups at any ice cream counter in the county this week, but did early settlers to the Haliburton area beat the summer heat in the same way? Tales exist of the ancient Persians pouring fruit juice over shaved ice and snow harvested from the mountain tops – a precursor to the Sno-cone if you will – but such a treat was complicated if there weren't any convenient mountains nearby – and our hills just aren't quite up to the challenge!

The ice harvesting business in North America is reputed to have begun in the early 19th century. Huge chunks of ice would be pulled from frozen lakes and transported packed tightly together, often with sawdust for insulation, to people living in warmer climates or kept in root cellars and basements in the hopes that they would last until the warm weather came again. These attempts weren't hugely successful until well-insulated iceboxes became prevalent, with some accounts referring to a ninety percent loss of ice mass between the harvesting of the ice and it reaching its destination.

Most likely, by the time the heat waves of July rolled around in the Haliburton area, there was little, if not no, ice to be found. As a result, many of the prized summer treats that we so look forward to today were actually winter treats in the Victorian era. Ice cream in particular was a popular Christmas food, with the most common flavours being dictated by trade and the climate.

Chocolate had not yet become the ubiquitous flavour that it is today, though for well over a century it had been a popular beverage among the wealthy in Europe. Strawberry and other fruit flavours of ice cream could certainly be made, but they were complicated by the lack of fresh fruit at that time of year. Jams made a useful substitute, as did fruits preserved in syrup, but these would have made the ice cream even sweeter – a plus or a minus depending on your point of view! The most common flavour to be found was vanilla, which today many of us see as boring and plain.



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This photo was taken by Daniel Gorrie in 1907 of T.A. Fox's cornfield, believed to be on the Old Donald Road.

In the 19th century though, it was still rather exotic, because vanilla beans had to come to Canada from tropical climates and the production of artificial vanilla extract hadn't yet been perfected.

Of course, the lack of ice and freezing capacity also meant that early settlers to Haliburton had to work extra hard at this time of year. We know that "good things grow in Ontario", but as Ontario's bounty came off the land, settlers had to spend many days canning, drying and preserving all they could to make sure that they'd have food to eat through the long win-

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ter months. We hope you'll join us on Labour Day weekend as we "Celebrate the Harvest" at the Haliburton Highlands Museum! From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 we'll be demonstrating a variety of old-fashioned preserving techniques in our historic buildings and you'll be able to enjoy an assortment of harvest-themed games, crafts and activities for the whole family. For more information, call 705-457-2760, email info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com or check us out on Twitter or Facebook. We look forward to welcoming you soon!

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business

Woodpecker's Cabin offers custom furniture and consignment store

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Tammy and Al Cormier have always loved Haliburton Village.

So when the married couple from Norland were out hunting for a place to open up their business, it was a natural fit.

The Woodpecker's Cabin is the first business for the Cormiers, who are excited about the opportunities that lie ahead.

Located at 83 Maple Ave., the business is set to open on Aug. 31 and feature custom wood furniture made by Al and finished by Tammy.

Items such as coffee tables made out of window frames, harvest tables, benches and cabinets are just some of the items people will be able to find.

A woodworker for the past 15 years, Al has sold his items in other shops for years.

Apart from furniture, the store will also sell home décor, such as rustic signs made by Tammy, pottery and other unique gifts. The store will also carry antiques.

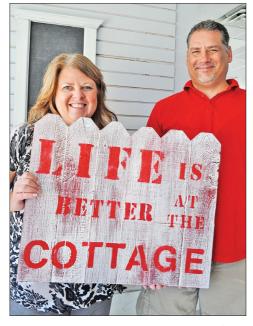
"Haliburton has a lot of cottagers so you want some stuff that is unique and that fits in well with homes or cottages," said Tammy.

However, what sets The Woodpecker's Cabin apart is that the Cormiers are marketing it as a year-round trade show, with booths selling items on consignment made by local artisans and vendors.

"We're going to sell it in the store, so the vendors just have to fill their booth," said Tammy, who added there has already been a good response thus far.

The booths are available for rent in different sizes

The name for the store was inspired by the



Angelica Blenich Staff

Tammy and Al Cormier are the husband and wife team behind The Woodpecker's Cabin, set to open on Aug. 31. The store will feature furniture made by the pair as well as other home decor items.

many woodpeckers that flock the Cormiers property on Head Lake.

The Woodpecker's Cabin will be open yearround, seven days a week. Hours may change during the winter months.

For more information on the store, including becoming a vendor, contact Tammy at 1-888-615-5505 or 705-344-5170. Or email thewoodpeckerscabin@gmail.com.

New pub opens its doors

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The choices on where to get a hamburger in Haliburton just got more varied.

After a long wait, Dublin Gate Irish Pub opened its doors to the public last week.

The restaurant is split into three parts, with a fast-food component and a bar/sit down section on the main level and an upscale pub with a patio on the upper level, explained owner Ketan Dekiwadiya.

A local entrepreneur, Dekiwadiya is running the business along with partners Kalpesh Patel and Vijay Marathe, who is overseeing the fast-food part.

Dublin's Gate offers eaters a wide-ranging menu including hamburgers, sandwiches, soup, salads, fish and chips and more.

Butter chicken offers visitors a taste of an Indian dish, with a possibility of more ethnic foods to come in the future, said Dekiwadiya.

The fast-food section features hamburgers,

French fries, onion rings, Mexican food and wraps, among other things.

The independent owners will be handson in the business, expecting to be at the site every day.

Apart from delicious food, Dekiwadiya wants to offer his guests good customer-service.

"We have a few businesses in the town and we really appreciate the response we've gotten from the locals," he said. "In return we will make sure we will feed them very good quality food ... good food at a reasonable, affordable price."

Hours for the fast-food restaurant are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The pub and bar will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. or later if needed.

"If it's a long weekend we will stay open later," said Dekiwadiya.

The owners are currently working on a website for the restaurant.

For more information on Dublin Gate Irish Pub, and those interested in career opportunities, call 705-457-3535.



Ketan Dekiwadiya is one of the owners behind Dublin Gate Irish Pub, which opened its doors last week. The restaurant located on Highland Street includes a fast-food section on the main level, a bar and pub, located upstairs.

> Angelica Blenich Staff



Bringing the house down

The white house on the corner of Lake Avenue and Mountain Street was demolished by Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction on Aug. 20 to make way for Granite View condominium. A crew from Richmond Hill based company Sound Ideas was in town recording the demolition. The recordings will go into a library and be used for film, television and radio programs.

Angelica Blenich Staff



The new condo will be the second building of its kind to move into Haliburton Village, with its sister Granite Cove on Park Street. The project was approved by Dysart et al council in 2012.



Darren Lum Staff

Above, OPP auxiliary officer Ryan Hogg, left, and Const. Paul Potter speak to visitors about what they need for their personal water crafts while out on Head Lake in Haliburton on Tuesday, Aug. 20. Potter said there is a zero tolerance policy for alcohol and not having a personal flotation device for everyone in a vessel.

Right, Potter reminds the boating public to ensure they have all safety equipment such as a personal flotation device, water tight flashlight and extinguisher (for motorized vessels). People need to treat boating like driving, so operators need a pleasure craft operator card with them while operating a boat.

Zero tolerance for boating violations

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police are patrolling the waters of the Highlands, looking to educate the public about safe boating

Const. Paul Potter, who invited the *Haliburton Echo* out on a boat patrol through Head Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog, wishes everyone on the water changed his or her perception regarding watercraft.

For the most part the police are out to educate, but they have a zero tolerance policy for alcohol and not having a lifejacket or personal flotation device for everyone on a vessel.

Potter realizes it's not legally required to wear PFDs, but

recommends everyone does and, at least, store it close at hand instead of a hidden away spot. He doesn't care how good a swimmer someone thinks he or she is because some situations can rob the ability to consciously respond.

Many people don't realize there is a long list of mandatory safety equipment required (watertight flashlight, heaving line, fire extinguisher for motorized boats, a sound signaling device to name a few). It's not just the law, it could also be the difference between life and death. Not having these things can result in hefty fines. The average fine is \$240.

When it comes to operating a boat it is just like operating a vehicle so you always need your Pleasure Craft Operating card when operating a motorized vessel, he said.

The fine is \$305 for not carrying one. It's just like not having one at all, he adds.









Don Popple: a chapter in the history of Curry Motors

Don Popple has been in the *Echo* before. He's a community guy. You've seen him in photos accepting cheques for the hospital, raising awareness for Rotary projects and most recently, handing over the reins of Curry Motors to a new owner.

Joining in partnership with Joe Iles and Len Salvatori, Don became a co-owner of Curry Motors in 1982. That connected the Curry family dots back to 1906. Don's wife, Sheila, had a grandfather, W.R. Curry, who purchased a livery stable in Haliburton. Horses were the life-blood of the sawmill industry, but by 1921, he had to keep up with the times, so he built a garage (where the Bargain Store is today) and started selling cars like the Willys Overland and the Gray Dart. Then his son, R.J. Curry, took over, steering Curry Motors through a depression, boom times and recessions. R.J.'s son Pete followed him in the business, and then his son-in-law Don gave it a shot. Those early Haliburton entrepreneurs would be flabbergasted to find out that Curry Motors outlasted just about every family business in the country, including dynasties like Eaton's and Simpson's. With a focus on treating people right, Curry Motors evolved from a livery stable that offered funeral services, to a gas station and body shop, to a downtown car dealership, and finally to the modern facility on Highway 21 today. If your car has a Curry's sticker on it, folks as far away as Florida will

stop you in a parking lot and say, "You must be from Haliburton."

Now, after 30 years as president of the company, Don is cleaning out his desk. He can still be found in his office at Curry's for a transition period, and that's where he showed me some memorabilia; a stack of photos of the downtown location (halfway between the equator and the North Pole), newspaper clippings that mark anniver-

saries, and staff pictures that remind him of all the great people he has worked with over the years. Knowing that all the Curry Motors employees will be staying on makes it easier for Don to retire.

Don can tell you hundreds of stories about Haliburton and the people he's worked with. He can tell you the entire history of the Curry family (his brother wrote the book about artist Ethel Curry's life, Northern Belle). But Don's own story didn't start in the Highlands.

Don grew up in Penetanguishene. His grandfather, Arthur Popple, emigrated from Scotland in 1898. Arthur was told he was headed to Penang (which is in Malaysia) so he was a little surprised to end up in central Ontario, but he didn't put up a fuss.

Don's mother was a nurse at Penetang's biggest employer, the Mental Health Centre.



Janet Trull Town Dock

Famous for its incarceration of the criminally insane, the facility was just down the street from Don's house. Residents worked in the fully operational dairy, the gardens and the orchards where Don and his friends sometimes sampled the apples. Just their way of building community partnerships, I'm sure.

Don's dad delivered bread for Brown's Bakery. Yes, home bread delivery was a career once

upon a time, and Don learned the trade as soon as he was old enough. His dad took him into the hardware store when he turned 16. Back behind the bins of nails, the hardware merchant doled out motor vehicle permits.

"My son needs a licence," Don's dad told him, "so he can help out with my bread route." "Well, can he drive?" the guy asked.

"Of course he can drive," Don's dad assured him. Driving a bread truck was a snap compared to the years he'd spent delivering bread with a team of horses. Don walked out with his licence.

But the writing was on the wall for home bread delivery in the 1960s and Don decided to go to university. He liked football and sports and thought he might get into some kind of recreational leadership. With an older sister who'd taken her music degree at the University of Toronto, and an older brother who came away from Queen's University as a nuclear engineer, Don didn't consider himself to be as focused about his future as his siblings.

One thing that had a fairly big impact on his plans was a whirlwind romance with a Haliburton girl named Sheila Curry. His roommate

at Wilfred Laurier University introduced them and they walked down the aisle of Haliburton United Church within a year.

Don worked for Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough and, when he followed up on an opportunity to take on the leadership of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, the rest was history. The Popples were in Haliburton to stay.

The years he spent at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts were full of innovation and Don has clippings from The Globe and Mail that attest to its growth and development. He takes full credit for making a good hire in Barb Bolin to take over as principal when he made the decision to buy out Peter Curry's shares in Curry Motors. That meant he was lucky enough to have Joe Iles and Len Salvatori as business partners. Don says that the three of them shared the same commitment to community and small town values. In the course of 30 years since then, Mike Iles took over as service manager, and Andy Salvatori took over as sales manager, so the consistency of family ties has been a true hallmark of the dealer-

As Don Popple gets ready for retirement, many of the customers and employees of Curry Motors will be a bit nostalgic about the changes that the dealership has gone through. But looking back over the 90 years since W.R. Curry recognized that horses were out and automobiles were in, change continues to be a good thing.

Do you have a story to share about the Haliburton Highlands? The Town Dock is the place to reflect on the people and experiences that make this community unique. Send story ideas to: haliburtonlake@gmail.com.

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Darren Lum Staff

Don Popple, whose name is synonomous with Curry Chevrolet (formerly Curry Motors), has always loved this community. Popple worked hard supporting Haliburton through his work with the Rotary Club of Haliburton and his volunteer activities with such organizations as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Trails to the heart rooted in love

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Eco Trailbuilders owner Hap Wilson and his wife Andrea smile like newlyweds when they look at each other. They sit on a bench, overlooking a marsh on part of a five-kilometre trail in Gooderham under a summer sun.

The couple work as a trail-building team, helping others embrace nature.

They've been working together for three years, spending days at a time together along with their dog, Abbey, while working on trails.

Married after close to two years, they took the long road to marital bliss.

It is their second go around together after being separated for 18 years, as Andrea said her decision to leave the marriage the first time around was hers due to being "young."

They're definitely making up for lost time, working and living a full life together.

"Finally, we got it together," she said.

On the second date, Andrea didn't waste time.

"Hap says to me, 'would you ever marry again?' I looked at him and said, 'I'd marry you in a second.' He said, 'done.""

Both are trail users and skills instructors, who take satisfaction in sharing their passion for nature.

Hap said only recently did the company's work really start to take off.

"It's an evolution of ideals. We've got to the point where we're really concerned with our health," he said.

He has worn several hats: park ranger, canoe guide, outfitter, trail builder, and environmental activist.

Wilson first constructed trails, bridges and boardwalks as a park ranger from 1977 to 1984, including Ontario's first oldgrowth hiking trail on Temagami Island.

Since 1977, he has published 12 books and guides. *The Cabin, Trails and Tribulations, Grey Owl and Me* are the latest additions. He has written for *Canadian Geographic, Explore* and *Cottage Life*.

Hap is best known for his ecotourism/travel guidebooks. He has led more than 300 wilderness expeditions in Canada even teaching Pierce Bronson how to paddle a canoe and



Darren Lum Staff

Hap Wilson surveys the boardwalk he built for a client in Gooderham. He loves building trails to help people to reconnect with nature through his efforts running Eco Trailbuilders.



Darren Lum Staff

Andrea Wilson, left, and her husband Hap love their work building trails to help people to reconnect with nature through their efforts running Eco Trailbuilders.

how to throw knives for the movie the *Grey Owl*.

The Eco Trailbuilders client list is a who's who of trail providers in Ontario and Manitoba.

It includes Parks Canada, Trans Canada Trails, Canadian Heritage River Systems, Manitoba Tourism, Manitoba Natural Resources, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the J.W. Marriott Resort Inn Muskoka.

A growing list of private clients signals the public's desire to get back to basics and improve their health.

Trails can also provide emotional solace.

A woman who used a trail they built told them it helped her cope with the loss of her husband.

"When we put the trails in it gave her a whole new perspective of the value of life and to just move on. She was so ecstatic about the trails here," he said. "It proves a lot to people at various stages in their life whether they're children or older people the value of nature and the outdoors and what it means to us as individuals."

The work, they said, is back breaking and is therefore costly.

For every kilometre, Hap said, it can cost \$10,000 without the construction of features such as a bridge. Labourers are needed and are paid well because of the challenging nature of the work.

This past year Hap was sent a letter of endorsement by the Ontario Trails Council for his ethical trail building practices. It's an acknowledgement he is proud of.

He wishes greater effort were put into trail building, recognizing the sensitive nature of the forest. Most people just don't understand its complexities.

"They don't understand the work that goes into it. They don't understand the science that goes into it," he said. "A lot of people call themselves trail builders, like landscaping companies, but they don't have a background in sustainable trail development. That's a huge problem. They have to understand soil types, sensitive vegetation."

It's important to have an awareness of the area so you can transplant a tree or plan a trail to move around certain trees. It is not only aesthetic, but also necessary for the natural health of the area.

Although the couple boasts a 20-year history as eco-tourism consultants, the company claims 30 years of experience in land-based trail design using a "soft" approach to trail building. They employ mainly hand-building techniques and equipment with only a practical use of mechanized equipment. When they do use chainsaws, the company uses a biodegradable chain-oil for their chainsaws, he points out.

In the winter when waterways are frozen the company brings in the bulk of building materials by sled or snow machine, minimizing any threat of trail or vegetation damage.

When possible, they try to use local material, particularly when a feature such as a bridge or boardwalk is in contact with the earth. It not only saves the client money, but it ensures a healthier trail.

The company's specialty is constructing boardwalks and bridges. This includes simple, floating boardwalks or low puncheons. They are also capable of building anchored observation decks and wildlife viewing stations, which can be used to gain a different perspective or for photographic opportunities. The hallmarks of their trails include bench cuts, switchbacks, rock armouring, stone steps, retaining walls, accents and rock or chainsaw-carved art sculptures. The aim is consistent so the trail blends into the surroundings.

Eco Trailbuilders have completed 425 projects, 3,500 metres of boardwalk, 700 kilometres of land-based trails and 12,000 kilometres of water-based routes. Right now, the company is also lending its expertise to the Trans Canada Water Trail Path of the Paddle from Thunder Bay to Manitoba. This is a 900-plus kilometre water route from Falcon River to Pigeon River.

Based in Rosseau of Muskoka, the couple enjoys their time working in the Canadian Shield area in spite of the bugs. "We can build trails just about anywhere in any situation. Because of the topography it's so rugged the rock and pine, the roots, the rocks, all of this stuff. We knit trails together surgically. Basically we've [only] worked in Canadian Shield country. We're so used to it now," he said.

"It's very beautiful country," he said. "Even though it's highly developed as cottage country and retirement properties there are still huge pockets of what you'd call close wilderness."

Terry Fox event is about Fox's legacy

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Carrying on a legacy is an honour.

When Walter Tose, organizer of the Haliburton Terry Fox Run, is asked about the work he puts towards the event he only needs to think of his hero and a "significant Canadian" to put everything into perspective.

"Well, what about Terry? What did he go through? He ran the equivalent of a marathon every day for 143 days. He would have kept going if he could've. Look what he suffered through. Look at what he was determined to do and set an example. To me you need people like that to provide inspiration and give meaning to life. That's what it's all about."

At 18, Fox was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcoma (bone cancer) and had his lower leg amputated in 1977. When he was in the hospital with other children with cancer he became inspired to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. This run was called the Marathon of Hope. The run started in St. John's, Nfld., on April 12, 1980. After running for 143 days and covering 5,373 kilometres (averaging close to 42 kilometres a day) through the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario he was forced to stop outside of Thunder Bay because of cancer in his lungs. He died on June 28, 1981 at 22.

Even if you cannot participate this year, Tose said, online donation and pledge sheets are available (www.terryfox.org). Text "terry-



Haliburton resident Walter Tose is proud to be organizing the Terry Fox Run for Haliburton because it carries on the work of a Canadian hero. The run, which is at the Head Lake docks at 12 p.m. on Sept. 15, has contributed \$124,000 in its existence.

Darren Lum Staff

fox" to 45678 to donate \$5.

After the solid fundraising total last year with \$6,500 raised. Tose wonders about keeping it up and the event's potential for growth. One of the ways he thinks will help is through team participation and using new media such as a Facebook page. He encourages team participation, referring to how a team atmosphere is more motivating as opposed to participating alone. The local event has raised \$124,000 since it started.

This is owed to the participation, but also to the great support by local businesses, organizations and the municipality, Tose said.

There has been more than \$6 million raised from all of the run events in Canada and around the world. There are more than 9,000 runs in Canada, the U.S., Europe, Asia and the Middle East. Tose points out 84 cents of every dollar raised goes to cancer research.

Regardless of the totals, the event stands for something greater, he adds.

"It seems like everybody is touched in some way through family and friends by cancer," he said, admitting that is what most cancer fundraiser organizers say.

Good friend and his children's teacher. Toos Reid of Carnarvon, died from cancer recently. There was an hour-long wait at the visitation - a testament to how many people knew her.

Tose's stepson, Andy Dawson, called Reid "one of his special teachers" in his valedictorian address to his graduating class.

The run has given improved odds of sur-

vival for people afflicted with cancer.

Some cancer survival rates, such as stomach cancer, have been doubled since the start of the run.

As in other years, the Sept. 15 event starts and ends at the Haliburton town docks. Walkers, runners and bikers of all ages are welcome to complete the five-kilometre lap once or twice around Head Lake. There are no minimum pledges, but pledge sheets are available. It starts at 12 p.m., but is preceded by a stretch and warm-up. A food/refreshment stand will be available on course.

Volunteers are still needed to help with signage, road crossing and registration. Contact Tose for information at wtose@sympatico.ca or 705-457-4514.

He was touched by a Fox quote from 1979: My first 20 years of my life Î had been very self-oriented. I had no concern for anyone but my own well being. It took cancer to realize that being self-centred is not the way to live. The answer is to help others.

Tose gets satisfaction from being part of this town's contribution to the Fox legacy.

"It's been an event that is a nice little community event. It's our contribution to the money [raised in Fox's name]," he said.

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Saddle Horse Show - 9:00 a.m. - Poultry Show in Poultry Barn
Fair Ambassador Pageant - 2:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Tea Garden
Lions Club Award - Kinmount Citizen of the Year
Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull - Weigh in at 12:00 p.m. Show at 2:00 p.m.
Demolition Derby 8:00 p.m.
Dance, Arena, 9 p.m. - BLACKWELL, Admission \$5

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

Horse, Sheep & Cattle Shows throughout the Day Warrior's Day Parade - 12:00 noon Grandstand Show - 2:00 PM

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Children's Races, 9:30 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.

Children's Races, 9:30 a.m. and Mutt Show, 11:30 a.m.

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What makes for a happy cottager

Story and photo by Janet Trull

The happiness research is clear. Studies show that people really don't have any idea what will make them happy. Money doesn't do it. Or a tummy tuck. Or heated slate floors.

In this consumer-focused society, cottaging can be one of those things that's easy to get wrong. The photos of cottage life are deceiving. Spending a week at the lake is nothing like the commercials. That quiet moment in a Muskoka chair at the end of the dock with a drink and this week's copy of the *Echo*? It might not happen exactly as you pictured. You have to know something about rainy afternoons and mice and big honkin' dock spiders. You might

have to hang out with relatives for extended periods. Even ones who block up the septic system and snore and eat Cheezies (not necessarily in that order).

Here's what won't make you a happy cottager:

1. Owning the biggest cottage on the lake. Do you really want a showplace that all the other cottagers take their visitors to gawk at from their boats? There's a lot of pressure to keep it looking good, which means work, work, work. When I long for high ceilings, I go outside.

go outside.

2. Landscaping. Remember, the pig weed will be gone by Christmas. And the big-boulder shoreline? No amount of cash can buy an ice age rock face. The fish will thank you for letting nature take its

3. Blow-up rafts. They look like they might be fun, but they're impossible to climb up onto. Blow-up icebergs are also a bad idea. Like blow-up dolls, they can't substitute for the real thing.

4. Décor from Home Sense. If it's not homemade, rescued from the dump, or purchased at the Lily Ann, it's not going to make you a happy cottager. Well, maybe a little bit. A tiny, tiny thrill, but it won't last.

Some of the things that make me a happy cottager:

1. My pontoon boat. We had a speed boat for years and it was fine for towing water-skiers and tubers around the bay. It made a few kids happy, but it also made a few kids miserable. My pontoon boat, the vessel that, according to my adult children, puts me one step closer to "the home," is easy to drive, impossible to sink (although according to Ontario law, we still need a bailer on board if we don't want a hefty fine) and it gives me a leather couch right at the dock with a canopy for shade. It is perfect for star-gazing when we drift along

in the middle of the lake during meteor showers and full moon risings. It takes very little gas. It's easy to board. And when you close all the doors, it's a perfect playpen for dogs and toddlers. What's not to like?

2. A shelf of books and games and jigsaw puzzles.

3. Flannelette sheets and a cozy quilt.

4. A campfire. 5. My hammock.

6. A good flashlight.

But, like the research out of Harvard says, the MAIN thing that will make

you happy at the cottage (and everywhere else) is love. Relationships. People connect at the cottage. We have more time to listen to Grandad's stories, and bake cookies and pick blackberries. What a pleasure it is to share our cottage with friends and relatives who understand that time slows down to allow for Monopoly marathons and leisurely breakfasts. Love means being on good terms with your cottage neighbours, too. Keeping your music and your lights turned low. Accepting that your nap, occasionally, will be disrupted by the sound of people having fun. Cherish your summer friendships. They'll make you happy. Guaranteed. See you next summer.



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Cottage Times 4 • September, 2013 Chad and Steve – all shook up

Column by Steve Galea ~ Photos by Darren Lum

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If you have been following this column over the last several years you prob-Lably realize it's more than just Pulitzer Prize winning journalism - it's also a desperate cry for help.

This was also obvious to Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson after intrepid reporter Chad Ingram and I knocked on the

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door of his establishment on Wednesday morning. All it took was one look before he shook his head and muttered, "You guys definitely need help."

This might have had something to do the fact that I was dressed up as Diana Krall, the jazz pianist and wife of rock star Elvis Costello. More likely, however, it was because Chad was dressed up as Elvis Costello – and, unlike me, he wasn't fooling

"Actually," I said in my highest pitched voice, "we're here to help you, Kirk.

After Kirk succumbed to my wailing and opened the door for the second time, I coolly explained that we had got wind he had hired an Elvis impersonator for the upcoming Ribfest event to be held at the Inn.

That's when Chad dropped the good

"If your Elvis impersonator gets sick or has sequin, wig or car problems, we can step in," he said.

"For cheap," I added.

Kirk appeared perplexed.

Talent scout or not, he didn't seem to know his impersonators very well.

"Who are you guys supposed to be?" he asked hesitantly.

"Chad is Elvis Costello and, not to brag, but, as I think you can see, nobody does a better Diana Krall imitation than me," I

It was true – and until someone else starts impersonating Diana Krall, that will continue to be the case.

"Sure," Kirk replied, "but our Elvis impersonator is paying tribute to Elvis Presley."

"Who would have thought?" I said.

"Me," Chad sputtered. "I thought that! Remember? I thought that!"

It was true that Chad, with his "musical instinct," had sensed that something was amiss right off the bat. And it was also true that I had convinced him otherwise by insisting that the Elvis impersonator in question was doing Elvis Costello. That's on me.

But, no matter what he says, I did not do this in order to ride his coattails into the music business. In fact, I was trying to help

Chad break in by letting him ride my coattails by playing the husband of the world's best Diana Krall impersonator.

Sadly, neither Kirk nor Chad saw it that

"You look nothing like Diana Krall," they said in unison.

"Really?" I laughed. "What exactly am I missing?'

"The voice," Chad said.

"The long blond hair," Kirk fired off.

"The height," Chad continued.

"Any semblance of femininity," Kirk said, "or good looks."

"Musical ability," uttered Chad.

I held my hand up in the most goodlooking feminine way I knew how - and burped.

"First off," I countered, "I don't have my makeup on."

I then insisted that they close their eyes while I put on my Diana Krall babushka - the one I suspect she wears when avoiding paparazzi. $\hat{\ }$ "How about now?" I said, when they

looked up again.

An awkward silence ensued.

It was at that moment that I knew that I needed to do something dramatic that would make them suspend their disbelief even for a moment.

"Can I buy each of you 12 or so drinks?"

"No," they replied.

"Can you even play the piano?" Kirk

Minutes later, after arguably the most passionate rendition of *Chopsticks* ever to grace the Red Umbrella Inn, Kirk looked at Chad and said, "Let's see what you've got."

If you ask me, Chad took the easy way

Continued on page 5





"Diana Krall," left, thinks her audition for Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson is impressive, as "Elvis Costello," at back, can't hold back his disdain.

Evening of music supports a good cause

Continued from page 4

out. I mean, anyone can use natural ability and real talent to impress a talent scout. But it takes a special someone to try to get by on attitude and a tight pink T-shirt and babushka.

Even so, when all was said and done, Kirk gave us a standing ovation, partly because I had hidden his chair but mostly because I threatened to leave the act if he continued complimenting Chad.

Distraught beyond belief, both Chad and Kirk hid their sorrow by discussing the possibility of future gigs at the Red Umbrella Inn. Desperate to keep me in the act, they included me in the discussion.

"Steve, are you available during deer season?" Kirk asked.

"No," I said.

"Duck season?"

"No."

"Grouse season?"

"No."

"Rabbit season?"

"No."

"Ice fishing season?"

"No."

"Chad, why don't we get together later to discuss some gig opportunities during the

deer, duck, grouse, rabbit or ice fishing season?" he said.

In the end, however, I left the band. Being the lead in a musical husband/wife impersonator team is cool, but something about it just didn't feel right.

In the end, Kirk actually did have an eye for talent and hired me.

Yes, I got a gig cleaning toilets. As for Elvis, well, he just left the building.

If you enjoy great music, head on down to the Red Umbrella Inn on Sept. 1 to see the bands Burning Squirrel, Le Chat Noir, Tungsten along with acoustic renditions by Steve Hayward. Elvis impersonator Scott Handel will also be there to ensure you get your fill of the King.

The show starts at 2 p.m. In lieu of a cover charge donations will be accepted on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society – Leukemia Research, so you can have fun knowing that you're supporting a great cause.

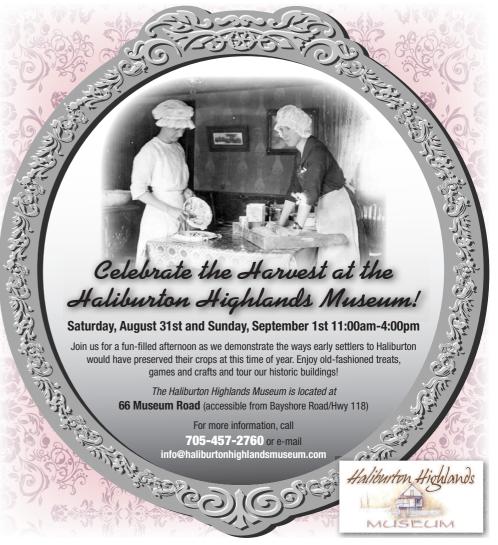
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"Diana Krall," front, is beside herself after not getting the job while "Elvis Costello," back, is all smiles ready to sign on to perform for Red Umbrella Inn talent scout Kirk Neilson.



September, 2013 • Cottage Times 5





Taking the steps to live off the land

Story by Lea Kitler, Magnificenthill.ca

"t's not the size of the land that's important, but the mindset one has when living sustainably. We can live in the Lcity and take care of bees on rooftops or raise chickens in the backyard. Growing a few vegetables in baskets on the front porch will give one a thrust to go further.

Once started on the path of sustainability, it is hard to go back. We don't choose to exist with less and being sustainable is not an overnight transformation, but rather a commitment to small successes on a daily, weekly and sometimes only yearly timeframe.

Now, after many years of dreaming and talking about liv-

ing self-sufficiently, we are bringing it into reality on our farm. Some examples of steps taken and to come: A secondary potable water source is in the works with a hand dug well. This will eventually take care of our fresh drinking water needs as well as the animals' if need be.

The grapes are now turning seven years old as the first batch of wine is being enjoyed this year. The raspberries are flourishing with the help of the bees and there is nothing better than opening a jar of jam in the middle of the winter.

Some successes come with a big sigh of relief, like every spring when we open up the bee hives and see that these little amazing creatures somehow made it through another bitterly cold winter. Or the time when one of the pigs jumped out of the back of the truck on the way to market. It took a few hours to get her back on and off to the abattoir we went.

Since May of this year both Dee and I have been living totally off the food we grow, raise and preserve on the Hill. We lost a few pounds in the process and our energy level is encouraging us to keep up with this incredibly satisfying journey. Regardless of where we are in our journey on this earth, my hope is that more individuals will do a little more each day to increase their self-sufficiency.

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November 2 1:00PM - 5:00PM

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HLTH52

November 2

9:00AM - 12:00PM

\$60.90

HITH81

FIRST AID - STANDARD Nov. 15 - 16

9:00AM - 4:30PM

\$134.49

HITH82

FIRST AID - STANDARD RECERTIFICATION

November 16 9:00AM - 4:30PM

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MECH82 **CHAINSAW OPERATOR**

November 2, 9 & 10

8:00AM - 5:00PM

\$177.18 RECR102

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL SKILLS

WORKSHOP October 26

10:00AM - 5:00PM \$106.02

RECR123

BEEKEEPING WORKSHOP

October 26

10:00AM - 5:00PM \$87.65

LANGUAGE

LANG30

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH - LEVEL 1

Oct. 2 – Dec. 4 6:30PM - 9:30PM

\$203.70

LANG43 SPANISH - LEVEL I

Oct 2 - Dec. 4

6:30PM - 9:00PM

\$169.75

ARTS

ARTS1004

COLLAGE & ACRYLIC EXPLORATIONS

October 21 - 25 9:00AM - 4:30PM

FEE \$322.53

ARTS1812

DYEING TO QUILT

October 21 - 25 9:00AM - 4:30PM

ARTS1810 PAINTING EXPRESSIVE LANDSCAPES

October 21 - 25

9:00AM - 4:30PM

\$322.53

PAINTING FROM THE MODEL

October 21 – 25 9:00AM - 4:30PM

\$322.53

TOTEM POLE CARVING October 21 - 25

9:00AM - 4:30PM

\$322.53

ARTS248

WATERCOLOUR PAINTING - ADVANCED

October 21 - 25 9:00AM - 4:30PM

ΔRTS1721 ACRYLIC STAIN PAINTING WORKSHOP

September 21

9:00AM - 5:00PM \$102.25

COMP155

ADOBE PHOTOSHOP - WORKSHOP

November 2 9:00AM - 3:00PM

\$98.52

DIGITAL CAMERAS MADE EASY

September 21

9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

ARTS1879

LANDSCAPE PAINTING WORKSHOP September 21

9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

ARTS1913 REDESIGN FOR LIVING SPACES

WORKSHOP September 21

9:00AM - 5:00PM FEE \$102.25

ARTS416

WIRE SCULPTURE WORKSHOP September 21

9:00AM - 5:00PM \$102.25

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS - FOLDED

METAL WORKSHOP November 9

9:00AM - 5:00PM \$102.25

ΔRT5396

EARRING WORKSHOP

November 9 9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

ARTS1742

FELTED SCARF WORKSHOP November 9

9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

FIGURE DRAWING INTRODUCTORY

WORKSHOP

November 9

9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25 ARTS1911

HAND STITCHED EMBELLISHMENTS FOR

FABRIC ARTS WORKSHOP

November 9 9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

ARTS1819 **SOAP MAKING & HERBAL GIFTS**

WORKSHOP November 9

9:00AM - 5:00PM

\$102.25

ARTS690 WATERCOLOUR GREETINGS WORKSHOP

November 9 9:00AM - 5:00PM



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The Haliburton Concert Series will present Duo Diorama, a violin and piano duo, on Saturday, L Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village.

Pianist Winston Choi presented a wonderful solo piano concert for the series in 2011, and now he returns with his wife, violinist MingHuan Xu, for a duo concert.

The name Duo Diorama captures the couple's artistic ide-

als, seeking to bring sheet music to life using sonic manipulations of colour, feeling and movement, thus transporting

their audience to realms of musical drama, profound emotion and inspiring ideas. Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@ gmail.com to see if any tickets have become available. Adults

are \$30, students \$10. For further information, see www.hali-





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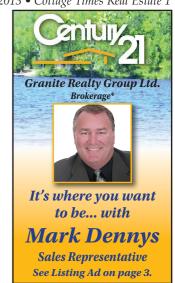
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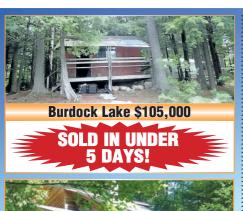
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WATERFRONT



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- 257 Ft Waterfront, 0.56 acres
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry:
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept
- Dry boathouse for storage at lakeside
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Waterfront Lot - Popular 2 Lake Chain

- 468 Ft Waterfront, 2.36 Acres;Mixture of sand/rock shoreline
- Privacy abutting Blairhampton Golf Course; Lot Lines marked, driveway installed, Septic
- approved for up to 5 Bdrm Home/Cottage;
- · Beautiful multiple exposures

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Benoir Lake, 3 Lake Chain

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- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 bath, Yr Round Home/Cottage;
- Outstanding Lake views, Sandy Beach;
- 3 Veh. Garage with insulated workshop

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- 100 Ft Waterfront, 0.43 Acre
- Approx. 918 Sq. Ft., 3 Bdrm, 1 x 4 Pc Bath;
- Gorgeous Southern Exposure: Great opportunity to be on a premier

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- Adjacent to Head Lake Trail, Haliburton Village.

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- · Town water and sewer

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- Approx 4100 Sq Ft, 9 Bdrms, 2 Bath
 Wood-burning Fireplace, a Woodstove in Great Room

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VACANT LOT

Vacant Lot, Harburn Road

- 485 485 Ft Rd Frontage, 1.74 Acre
- · Country setting with mixed bush
- Hydro/telephone available
- Approx 10 minutes to Haliburton Village

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Excellent Building Lot

- 588 Ft Rd Frontage, 2.10 acres in Haliburton
- · Level lot, ravine at back with stream
- Minutes to trails/lakes & town amenities

· Area of newer homes and dead end road \$69,900

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- 2 bdrm A-frame cottage, 3 season
- Starter cottage, build dream one later ·Block foundation, good storage



SUN ALL DAY- BITTER LK GEM

- Almost 2 ac, priv, deep water Hot tub/Family Room, FP
- Insulated Garage, carport, •15 mins to town, must see!



SUN ALL DAY -S EXP - 125 'FR

- 3 bdrm -3 season, wood/electric
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- New 4 bdrm septic and driveway redone
- Sun all day /south exp, come & relax



MILLION \$\$ VIEW -KENNISIS LK

- S Exp, level waterfront , deep off dock
- •3 bdrm, open Kit/dining/sitting, Yr Rd
- Lg family room, wrap deck, dock /ladder
 Storage & wood sheds, priv from neighbors



- LITTLE REDSTONE YR RD, WEST EXP
- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking + Invisible fence, Tree hse, Kids love it
- Yr Rd use, lower level for laundry& storage
- - **LITTLE KENNISIS SUNRISES & SUNSETS**

Terrific privacy, 1 plus acre LEVEL lot

3 bdrm + family rm, deck, dock, garage Mature trees - Deep Water Miles of Boating-Amazing View



HIDEAWAY EXTREME PRIV - LONG LK

- 675 ft fr. on 37.96 acre forest, Priv +
- Trails, Maple syrup, hardwood
 Yr RD, sq timber, 3 bdrm, 3 side decks
- Oil & wood, lower W/O to finish



600 FT ON REDSTONE LK

- 2.25 Ac, water on 3 sides, level, Priv, view!
- 2 storey 3 bdrm, den, playrm, 2 baths,
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- Level Lot
- Municipal Road



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\$150,000 Halls Lake **Deeded Access**

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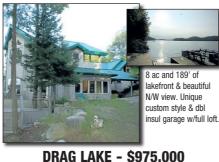
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ome plus 5 cabins 540' sand shoreline

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nished hsmt. Boathouse ttina deck. dock. deep

on water's edge.

with N/W exposure.

Dry boathouse, large



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE - \$578.800



MAJESTIC KENNISIS - \$1.999.999

or home with 3BR. Custom built, high quality, Landscaped, 07' clean rock **PERCY LAKE - \$538,000**

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cottage with original log cabin incorporated Also dbl det garage &



ontage makes this a super private quiet etting. Sunny S/E

edar log cottage/

ome on 3.5 ac. Big



LOG HOME LIVING - \$289,000

laliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch







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CARDIFF LAKE \$159,500







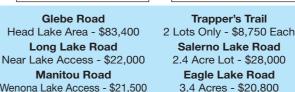








Glebe Road





Haliburton Lake Road 15 Acres - \$46,500 Alsop Road 135 Acres - \$135,000 **Angel Road**

Ski Area Lot - \$37,900





South Road

Ski Area Lot - \$12,300 **Lookout Road** Miskwabi Lake Access -\$32,900







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Jim Beef Lake \$59,000

- Great building lot. West Exp.
- Just outside of Haliburton Village
- Just under ½ an acre
- Beautiful natural setting.



Minden Starter Home \$104,900

- Renovated 2 BR, 2 bath home
- Close to all amenities and the River Walk
- Full unfinished basement, many upgrades
- Great investment opportunity



Salerno Lake starting at \$106,000

- Large 1.87 acre waterfront lot with 155' ftg
- Southern Exposure on largest part of the late
- Area of new homes & new road to lot
- Natural lot, lots of privacy and big lake view!



Haliburton Starter \$139,000

- \bullet 4 BRs just 5 mins from Haliburton Village
- Features new shingles, new oil furnace
- Beautiful 2 acre lot, easy access on mun rd
- Great income possibilities



Large Minden Home \$179.000

- 4 Bedroom, 3 bathrooms
- Large basement with own entrance
- Ideal location walk to everything!
- Great Opportunity! Don't miss out!



Minden Home \$209,000

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location



Affordable Waterfront Living \$219,000

- 3 BR, 2 bath home/cottage on Gull River
- Many recent renovations including kitchen
- Great swimming & boating; 5 mins to Minden
- Private landscaped yard; easy access



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- Nicely renovated 2 story office building
- Great location downtown Minden.
- Ideal for professional or retail business.
- Presently has a tenant on lease.



Commercial Opportunity \$249,000

- Haliburton Lake area snack bar & Mini-golf
- Living quarters upstairs great rental potential
- Zoned Commercial/Tourism allows various
- Options High traffic area and just 20 mins to Haliburton



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- \bullet 2 bedrooms with central air, air exchanger & UV system
- Pellet Stove and full partially finished basement
- Large decks and oversized heated, insulated garage
- Just 15 minutes to Haliburton Village



Two for the Price of One! \$269,900

- 2 seasonal 3 bedroom cottages
- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
- · Separate deeds shared drilled well
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton



Country in the Village \$284,900

- · 4-bedroom 3-bath; newer addition; modern renovations
- Large elegant kitchen & dining room, spacious bedrooms
- · Attached heated garage; triple lot ensures total privacy
- Huge backyard; walking distance to everything.



Stunning Waterfront Lot \$325,000

- Over 6 acres; West exp. Sand Beach
- 575' on Oblong Lake a 2-lake chain
- Level lot and year round access
- Bell and high speed at lot line



Have it All! \$419,000

- 3 BR post & beam home with garage/shop
- 70 Acres overlooking Portage Lake
- 50% ownership in 150' waterfront lot
- Easy Access, 2.5 hrs from GTA



Haliburton Home & Acreage \$449,000

- 4 BR; 3 Bath; Propane FP; MF Laundry
- Att'd Dbl Garage; 28 x 30 storage bldg.
- 200 amp service & Generator; High speed avai.
- 108 acres with 3 ponds; trails & amazing views!



Welcome to Haliburton's newest executive estate neighbourhood. "The Gainforth" features large, beautiful lots (some with drilled wells), and 42 acres of shared parkland, including a lovely pond. Imagine your dream home on this historic century farm with features such as towering lilacs, mature trees and stone fences to remind you of days gone by. This quiet country setting is a nature lovers haven, yet only 5 minutes to downtown Haliburton Village, shopping, schools, and hospitals. The chance to have the lifestyle you have always

wanted starts with "The Gainforth"! Why wait?



Water testing tribulations

Story and photo by Janet Trull

a waterline right to the lake with an empty Javex bottle tied to the foot valve to warn boaters away. The black hose connected to a pump in the boathouse that lost its prime frequently and required a variety of strategies to get it working again. The pump seemed to know when we were entertaining guests. Especially the kind of guests who like flushing toilets.

This system of ours was in service from May 24th to Thanksgiving weekend. If we visited the cottage in the winter, we melted snow for washing up, shoveled a path up the hill to the outhouse, and went to the Pinestone for showers. We didn't feel guilty because those were the days when we had LIFETIME memberships at the Pinestone. For \$1,000 each, my husband and I got lifetime golf and swimming privileges. The original developers sold enough of these memberships to finance the first nine holes. It was a pretty good deal for 17 years. Not quite a lifetime, but I think we got our money's worth.

So, back to our water system. Sometimes it smelled fishy. Sometimes it clogged up the screen in the kitchen tap with silt. We got our drinking water from Dover Spring on Fred Jones Road, or bought big jugs of

water at the grocery store.

But now we have a well and we can drink right from the tap. Except well water is the responsibility of the owner. It's up to us to test it for coliform and e-coli and other nasty bacteria that can make us sick. In urban regions, clean water is taken for

granted. Although, remember Walkerton? Maybe we are too trusting.

So we learned that we should take samples of our well water into the public health office three times a year. The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit website says that testing well water in the spring is most important. Snow melt and April showers can impact the quality of your water. With the crazy wet spring we had this year, it was definitely important to get a water sample in to the closest health unit and find out if our water was safe to drink.

The first time we took a sample in, we



Janet Trull joins the ranks of water testers across the county after installing a well at her cottage.

walked into the health unit with a Mason jar of tap water. We were very patiently educated on the proper way to take a water sample. You need the special water sample bottles (pick yours up at the health unit). The bottles have step-by-step instructions. Follow them. Then refriger-

ate your little sample or put it in a cooler bag and get it to town ASAP. In Haliburton Village, the health unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday. In Wilberforce at the Highlands East municipal office, you can visit from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and Wednesday. In Minden at the Minden branch of the public library (176 Bobcaygeon Rd.) samples are accepted from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Once you collect your water sample, don't let it sit around for too long. After 48 hours it's no good. Don't cheat. I tried that

once and they KNEW! I don't know how, but my sample came back invalid and I had to go through the whole process again.

This spring, the infamous flooded spring of 2013, our coliform reading came back at 25. That's bad. It meant that there was some kind of plant life growing in our well. Coliform won't kill you, but it might give you bad guts.

We threw a half-gallon bottle of bleach down the well just before bedtime. Then we let the outdoor hose, the one that was the farthest from the well, run until we smelled bleach. Then we opened the taps in the house until we smelled bleach. Then we turned the taps off and went to bed, letting the bleach do its magic. In the morning, we ran the water from all the taps until the bleach had run its course. I should also mention that we changed the water filter at this time, too, which is something we tend to forget about (like the furnace filters) until they get really, really dirty. Now I am putting a note in my calendar to remind me to test the water, change the water filter and be a better person.

After a couple of days, I took a new water sample and ran it down to the health unit. It came back clean. We are drinking from the tap again. Life is good.





Fay tries a little Tenderness

Story by Chad Ingram

ichael Fay is trying a little *Tenderness*. The Minden Hills author and playwright Tylerecently published the story – available exclusively in digital format – through Island Shorts eBooks.

"It tells the tale of two cousins who both lose a parent in tragic circumstances," Fay says, explaining the story is set in Alberta at the turn of the last century. "Through it comes a tenderness that gives them hope for the future.

Themes of the anti-unionism and racism that were common in the railway industry at the time also run throughout the story.

Fay's work is often set amongst a historical backdrop.

The story was initially published in 2006 as part of an anthology celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Calgarybased Alexandra Writers' Centre Society, which Fay founded in 1981.

However, the seeds of the story date back to "free fall" writing workshops Fay was part of in Banff in 1976. What is "free fall" writing?

"It's trying to shut down your internal critic and just write freely for an hour, an hour and half," Fay says, explaining that six weeks of writing in this form in 1976 left him with a

lot of material, or at the least the beginning of a lot of material. "In those hundreds of pages, there were germs of sto-

Fay will be releasing a number of stories with Island Shorts in the coming months, with one released every month or so for six to eight months.

Of the stories he'll publish, he says about half can be traced back to his free fall writing of 1976.

Another short, The Whirlabout, has also recently been released by Island Shorts, which is headed up by former Minden Hills cottager Susan Toy.

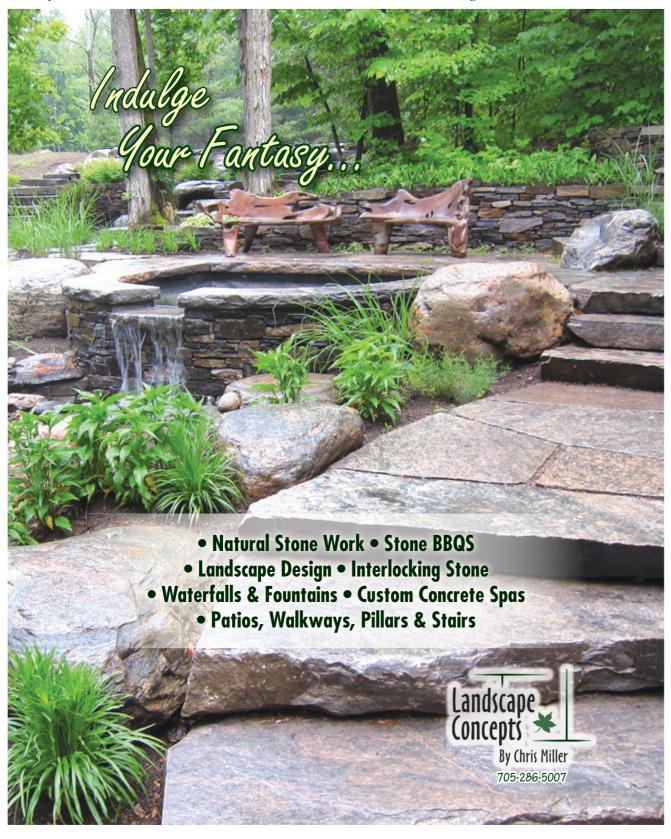
"She's had quite a long career as a bookseller and marketer," Fay says.

Tenderness and The Whirlabout are available on amazon.ca, as will be the others in the series when they are released.

The cover work for the stories was done by local artist Karen Sloan.



The cover art for Michael Fav's short story **Tenderness** was done by local artist Karen Sloan. Sloan has done the cover work for the series of stories Fay is releasing with Island Shorts. /Submitted





Open 7 Days a week until Labour Day! 128 Highland St., Haliburton

McCracken back with second novel

Story by Chad Ingram

lgonquin Highlands cottager Rosemary McCracken is back with a new novel.

Black Water is the followup to McCracken's 2012

book Safe Harbor, part of her Pat Tierey mystery series. "There's always a domestic crisis," McCracken says of her

"There's always a domestic crisis," McCracken says of her work.

In Safe Harbor, Tierey, a Toronto-based financial advisor, discovers that her dead husband had a secret child.

In *Black Water*, the protagonist must deal with her daughter Tracy coming out of the closet.

"And Pat did not handle it well," McCracken says, adding that the character comes to grips with the reality eventually.

The author, who daylights as a freelance journalist specializing in personal finance, speaks about her characters as though they were real, living people, a sure sign of passion for her art.

Giving characters depth is extremely important, she says.

When Tracy's partner Jamie goes missing, she asks for her mother's help in finding her.

That leads them to fictional cottage country, where an elderly man who killed Jamie's sister in a drunk driving accident has died in a fire.

McCracken uses the beauty of the Glencoe Highlands – inspired by the Haliburton

Saskatchewan Lake cottager Rosemary McCracken recently published her second mystery novel, Black Water.





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Highlands – to contrast the dark, violent elements of the story

As opposed to parts of the series that transpire in Toronto (McCracken is working on the third book now), the author enjoys the freedom that working in a fictional setting allows.

And the setting is composed of different elements of the Highlands.

The fictional town of Braeloch (its name taken from the road in Algonquin Highlands), while located on a lake, is based on Minden, where McCracken does her shopping

and gets her hair cut while living at her Saskatchewan Lake cottage.

The Catholic church in the book is based on St. Patrick's in Kinmount and the parts of the book where characters are snowmobiling on a chain of frozen lakes was inspired by the long kayak trips McCracken takes near her cottage.

Published by Imajin Books, *Black Water* is available at the bookstores in Minden and Haliburton, as well as on Amazon.

For more information on McCracken and her work, visit her website at www.rosemarymccracken.com.



Living in the moment

Walking Softly column and photo by Steve Galea

translucent and full against the bright blue sky, content, it seems, with the gentle breeze that animates them. In a sense, they are like the children around town – at peace with summer but restless, knowing that it will soon end, vaguely aware that a new adventure is about to begin.

The dog days of August hold plenty of expectation. You can see it in everything from the spotted fawns that bounce and play in the meadows to the brook trout that will transform into spawning colours in time with the yellowing of the birch leaves.

If summer is the street party, early fall must be the formal event afterwards. It is the time when every hardwood canopy creates a ceiling that puts stained glass to shame. It is when bucks trade velvet for polished bone and geese sing in ways that stir the soul. The distant howling of a wolf on an autumn night sounds like an act of contrition, the call of restless loons like a mournful goodbye.

These August mornings are adorned with crisp air that hints of summer's end. But they also carry something that says we should live for the moment and take stock of the wonders that these gentle days still

offer. They remind you of that one last canoe trip you want to take before the leaves turn. They force you to choose between mowing the lawn and swimming at the lake. In August, there is a sense that time is short and important things need doing.

As I write this, a fly rod leans patiently against the corner of the room, fully strung and ready to go.

It has rested there since spring, leaving that place every now and then to visit a few select lakes and a couple of brawny rivers. I have waved that rod in a 10 to two arc as the summer sun has slipped off to bring light and warmth to another place. I have watched it bend and dance, pulled by the weight of good fish and a tenuous connection to nature.

Now, it serves as a delicate reminder that these summer days are leaving too fast. Every time I look at it, it reminds me that it would be a sin to let this day pass without savouring it and seeing it for all the wonders that it holds.

August, this August, has come and is going. We will never see it again and all that will linger is the memories of what we have made it. I intend to make them good ones.

There are still plenty of good moments within it.

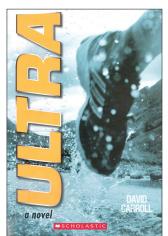






Every story starts with a first step

Story by Darren Lum



Ultra-marathon runner David Carroll, a Kennisis Lake cottager, is hoping to inspire young readers to follow their dreams with his new novel, Ultra.

"Itramarathon is more than a test of the body - it pushes the human spirit to the limit.

It reminds us of what is possible not just in sport, but also in life, said a local author who has written a young adult novel based on the ultramarathon, which is even farther than a marathon (42.2 kilometres).

Ultramarathoner David Carroll, 47, is a seasoned runner with eight running competitive years who wants to inspire youth to be their best through his book, *Ultra*.

Carroll laughs, comparing the writing process to

an ultramarathon.

"Writing a book is about 10 times harder than running a 100 miles," he said.

The experience of running the century distance has given him an important perspective on life he wants to share through this novel, which focuses on a 13-year-old boy running his first 100-mile race.

"Once you run a 100 miles in a day the word 'impossible' loses its meaning," he said.

Carroll endured more than 80 rewrites in four years to complete his first book. A Kennisis Lake cottager since 1975, he points out the 100-mile distance is close to a trip from Haliburton to the shore of Lake Ontario.

"Once you've done that in a day everything seems possible. The whole world has a totally different kind of lus-

The idea for *Ultra* came from Carroll's nephew and niece from Edmonton who didn't know what drove their uncle to run in the woods for hours at a time.

His book was a gift to them, a way to reciprocate for their help during his races. During one race the pair regularly called him and provided emotional support through encouraging words and knock-knock jokes.

He initially wrote the story from his perspective, but changed it to the 13-year-old protagonist's perspective when he realized young people would have an easier time identifying with a younger character. It had initially started as a 10-page story and evolved into the 192-page

Many of his experiences from ultramarathon are in the book. Carroll took to running in his 30s and has since competed in various running events, including five Haliburton Forest ultra races (finishing fifth in 2011) and one Sulphur Springs 100-mile Trail Run. His proudest effort came during last year's "mudbath" at the Haliburton Forest. Despite the DNF (Did Not Finish) at the 92-mile mark, he was satisfied with his effort, going all out and enduring hypothermia-like symptoms. He likens the running to being on another planet.

"Even when the weather is absolutely brutal there's such an experience as being alive in a forest in the middle of the night all alone and you're muddy, tired, and battered, but, man, you're alive. It's such a great privilege to be healthy enough to be able to do that. I never take it for granted," he said. "I've never felt more alive and more dead at the same time."

Carroll will start his sixth race at the Haliburton Forest Sept. 7.

He never really thought of himself as an athlete grow-

"When I was a kid I was not athletic at all. I was a little guy. I wasn't very good at catching a ball. Where I grew up in my school all athletic activity had to do with balls, whether it was a baseball, or football or a basketball," he ed glasses ... I kind of gave up on athletics when I was in Grade 9 or 10."

It wasn't until his first marathon that he felt like an athlete when a spectator shouted something: "'Go, you athlete!' ... I'll never forget it. I looked around me thinking, who on earth is she talking to? I looked around me and I was the only person on that stretch of road. I realized she was talking about me. I nearly wept because I never thought of myself as an athlete," he said.

Perception is an important thing he realized then and hopes to convey through this book.

Carroll hopes this novel will inspire youth to follow their interests.

"For kids it's about having the self-confidence to be who they are and to just find that thing they love to do and stick with it and keep pushing even if it seems impossible," he said.

Published by Scholastic Canada Ltd., the book's release is scheduled for this month.

Read more on Carroll's blog www.writerunrepeat.





Everyone gets the sunset, but who gets the sunrise? Barbara Szita-Knight did in this photo of Esson lake, at 5 a.m. Early bird catches the sun.

Allada Market Control of the Control

Edward Sharp sent in this photo of the sun setting over Head Lake, one of the many beautiful places in Haliburton

Scenes from the Highlands



This photo of a rainbow arching over the *Haliburton* *County Echo after a storm on Aug. 12 was sent in by Edward Sharp.

Catch of the day



Jenn Semach sent in this photo of nine-year-old Courtney Semach with a 4.9 lb smallmouth bass caught from Horseshoe Lake



Jenn Semach sent in this photo of 12-year-old Carter
Semach who caught his first northern pike from
Horseshoe Lake.



Edward Sharp captured a this image of a rainbow after the storm on Aug. 12. The view is of Main Street Haliburton.





Greg Pichnej sent in this photo of a family of loons in his "front yard" at Bushwolf Lake.



























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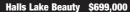
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sports

Koshlong Lake boasts golden girl

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

At first she seems like most adolescents – a little shy, but with a youthful twinkle, hinting at something more.

Koshlong Lake cottager Lindsey Lambert, 13, has a lot more than the average teen.

She stands apart through her dedication and skill to the sport of water skiing.

This was as plain as the smile on her face as she talked about the sport following a golden performance at the 2013 Canadian Water Ski Championships in Calgary at the Predator Bay Water Ski Club a few weeks ago.

Lambert scored an overall gold win (beating the next competitor by 815 points) with her silver medals in jump, slalom and trick in Category 3. There were more than 130 athletes at that competition.

Although she is always looking to do her best, her next goal is to make the under-17 Pan Am Games and to earn a spot on the Canadian national water ski team. After that she is looking to the Junior World Water Ski Championships and the Junior Master's Water Ski Tournament.

According to Lambert's parents, a national team spot is likely since the team's coach Steve Bush has been impressed by her jumping technique.

Lambert doesn't waste a lot of time talking about the sport. Her communication comes on the water, flying at 50 kilometres per hour, carving turns and soaring above the lake's surface. It's something she loves to do. It's amazing to perform tricks you can't do on land, she said, "being in the air" is the best.

When a bad landing off of a jump in Florida earlier this year left Lambert with a torn meniscus in her right knee, she ended up off the ramps for seven months. It was her first major injury. She was not only driven by boredom (and aggravation left with only the ability to hop around) to rehabilitate, but the desire and passion for a sport she cannot live without.

It impressed her parents and reminded them of Lambert's dedication.

Despite spending close to three months in a year missing school for training in Florida, Lambert's grades have never suffered.

Dave Lambert, her father, still remembers carrying a two-year-old Lindsey in his arms while water skiing on Koshlong Lake.

She doesn't remember it, but it must have had an affect, as Lindsey started water skiing at five, following her older sister and father.

Dave said he recognized his daughter had "natural ability" to water ski.

"We didn't know how much she would fall in love with it," he said, smiling.

Lambert's mother Heather appreciates her daughter's abilities, but, more important, her ability to ski within her capability.

Dave always told his daughter to push for improvement, but make sure to stay within her comfort zone.

"We're proud of her, but at times it makes me nervous," Heather said, referring to the



Darren Lum Staff

Lindsey Lambert has reason to smile after taking overall (jump, slalom and trick) gold for under-13 competitors at the 2013 Canadian Water Ski Championships in Calgary at the Predator Bay Water Ski Club a few weeks ago. This achievement puts her on track towards her dream of competing at the under-17 Pan Am Games.

jump discipline.

The financial requirement of this sport is huge whether it's training trips, coaching, equipment for three disciplines and fuel. This doesn't include the time invested. Sponsors are always welcome, Dave said.

They would love it if their daughter could get a "full-ride scholarship" from an American university with a water ski team such as Louisiana, Lafayette or Arizona. The Lamberts are grateful for their sponsor Perfect Pass, which provides them with a speed control system that works off of a GPS. It's integral to maintaining the same speed during runs, a crucial aspect of the sport.

Next year Lambert, who also plays competitive rep hockey, will move up to the under-17 water ski category and is excited about the stronger competition, tougher qualifying and the bigger crowds. Most times her competitions are so early no one is there. She is nervous about having more people watch.

Lambert has begun developing a strategy to improve her mental fortitude and will put more emphasis on off-season training.

Although everything is pointing to a solid athletic future in water skiing – with the skills, time and the establishment of an extensive network of friends – her parents are happy as long as she is.



Water skier Lindsey Lambert turns in slalom at the 2013 Canadian Water Ski Championships in Calgary at the Predator Bay Water Ski Club earlier this month. Lambert, who is a Koshlong Lake cottager, won an overall gold medal with three silver medals (jump, trick and slalom). Photo submitted by Dave Lambert

Rewarding summer didn't come easy

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It's been a few weeks for Haliburton cadet Keith Burley since he parachuted from an airplane flying close to 1,500 feet for the first time, but the excitement hasn't diminished.

The former chief warrant officer of 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadets was one of 49 cadets (plus one escort officer), who started the Canadian Forces basic parachutist course in conjunction with Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Centre several weeks ago at CFB Trenton. He ended up being one of 35 army cadets from across the country to complete the training.

Although he jumped five times in the final week of the course, he calls "jump week," it was the first one he won't ever forget.

The 18-year-old, who remembers some of the cadets waiting for their jump were scared and nervous, couldn't contain his anticipation to fulfill a dream.

"I'm in there and I'm fricking so excited. I'm sitting in the plane and just had a big smile on my face," he said.

Just before his jump he remembers getting to see the scene. "I had a huge space in front me to look way out in the distance and everything moving around me. That was so cool," he said, referring to the view from the ramp at the back of the plane as it circled the drop zone.

A close second for the seven-year cadet veteran was the night jump several hours before the graduation ceremony because of the rain delay the night before. His account is vivid.

"I'm standing at the doorway in the middle of the darkness looking at a red light. All I could hear was [wind]. All you can see is just black and a little bit of lights [possibly Belleville] then you get the go green light and you take off. I was the first person at the door. Best experience."

When he and the other cadets jumped from the Hercules airplane it was pretty amazing, as they would all leave from both sides of the plane, one after another. Jumping out like that wasn't without its challenges.

"It's like taking a piece of bubble gum and throwing it out of a car down the 401 Hwy ... the bubble gum just [flies out] you don't even see it. Pretend you're the bubble gum. You're jumping out of this plane and being spun around, kicked. You may kiss the plane once or twice [even when you don't intend to]. When you've done your job and you look up there's your canopy and you're falling to the ground," he said.

It was a rewarding experience that didn't come easy. The first two weeks of the course included "intense physical preparation with staff at Trenton Air Cadet Summer Training Centre, the physically demanding course taught cadets the importance of safety in addition to the basics right through to the specifics of jumping out of a perfectly good plane," public affairs officer Lt. Terri-Leigh Saunders said in a release.

"Throughout the course he spent countless hours honing his skills to meet all of the same standards that a regular or reserve force military member would have to meet."

The first two weeks of the training included 12- to 13-hour days, Burley said. Most of those days ended with a four-kilometre run, he said. There were occasional days off he enjoyed such as a visit to Parliament Hill. He loved the all-you-can-eat options with beef stroganoff and chicken Kiev on the menu.

Despite the rain cancelling the parade and moving the outdoor ceremony indoors, Burley was still happy to receive his





Area resident cadet Keith Burley receives his coveted jump wings from his jumpmaster, Sergeant Joseph Hillier for completion of the five-week Canadian Forces basic parachutist course in conjunction with the Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Centre in Trenton on Aug. 9. Burley was one of 35 army cadets who completed the training. He is the first Highlands cadet to achieve this honour. Submitted by Lt (N) Terri-Leigh Saunders

official jump wings from the jumpmasters and Lieutenant-Colonel Francois Dufault and a commemorative challenge coin from the Airborne Association on Aug. 9.

Later, he said, the cadets gathered to give each other "blood wings." They received "blood wings" by hitting the wings outside the shirt so the metal is impressed against the skin, leaving a mark. "It's a brotherhood thing," he said.

The presence of his parents and both sets of grandparents at his graduation also enhanced the ceremony. The rest of his summer will be far less strenuous compared to the five weeks at Trenton. There will be time in the Highlands, a concert and preparation to move out of his home on his birthday on Sept. 1 to the residences of Carleton University where he will study journalism. He hopes more young people take advantage of cadets program. Among the highlights include being sergeant major of the Blackdown Cadet Summer Training Centre at Canadian Forces Base Borden, but getting his jump wings is still the best

There are not only programs and courses that give experiences of a lifetime but you get to meet great people.

"That's the thing the kids don't get. When they join in the beginning [they think] it's just like school," he said. "They don't understand the opportunities you have if you stay in cadets."

He compares it to most jobs in food service where you might start flipping burgers and progress to become manager.

"That's what cadets is like. You start off at the bottom and you work your way up. You get so many different opportunities. You meet so many different people."



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Contact Information

• Please forward cover letter and resume by September 16, 2013 @ 5:00 pm to hfmc@

Please note only individuals selected for an interview will be contacted.

Runners help CPAR

Darren Lum Staff reporter

A calm day, no humidity and a warm sun proved to be perfect for the 16th annual Kash End of Summer Dash race on Sunday, Aug.

Race organizer Steve Ferracuti said the event went "great. Very smooth, good weather, great volunteers and lots of keen

There were 20 children who participated in the one-kilometre run on the front property of Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre just outside of Haliburton.

Ethan Odlozinski was the first boy with a time of 3:47.

First place girl Isobel Cowie posted a time of 3:53, but could have finished faster had she not slowed to allow a gaggle of geese to

Bernie Hogan of Bancroft led all 64 racers in the 10-kilometre distance with a time of 36:37 while top female finisher Cecelia O'Neill of Lindsay posted a time of 42:03.

With proceeds going to the Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR), the event's preliminary fundraising totals are close to

CPAR helps efforts to save lives and build healthy communities in African countries such as Ethopia, Malawi, Tanzania and Uganda. See www.cpar.ca for more informa-

Ferracuti was appreciative of the Pinestone and said it "was a great locale and they did a fantastic job hosting."



Young runners push for the finish line to the kid's one-kilometre fun run at the 16th annual Kash End of Summer Dash on Sunday,

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Horseshoe tournament promises cash prizes



Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO Wilberforce Legion

Weekly - Aug. 26 to Sept. 2

Monday Wednesday Friday

Saturday

7 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Bid Euchre **Fun Darts** 1:30 p.m. Pool

Jam Session 7 p.m.: Come to play or

listen to great music

Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.

End of Summer Bash - 9 p.m. to close

DJ - Jeremy

Horseshoe Tournament - Sunday, Sept. 1: registration is from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., start time is 12:30 p.m.

It costs \$10 to enter with cash prizes for first, second and third place. Then there will be music on the deck in the after-



Wilberforce volunteer celebrated for long service

Joan Clark shares a laugh with F5 zone commander Georgina Hill at the surprise recognition ceremony held by the Wilberforce Ladies' Auxiliary branch 624 on Sunday, Aug. 25. With family, friends and fellow auxiliary members, Clark was recognized for her 30 years of service to the auxiliary. Auxiliary president Brenda Boomhouer and past deputy zone commander Marg Blake led the presentation that included a homemade cake, flowers and an appreciation plaque. Darren Lum Staff

Talking about weird weather – the challenges and opportunities

It seems unusual weather is becoming what's usual. What then, I wonder, will life soon look like in the Haliburton Highlands? Whether you're a builder or a retailer in cottage country, or a farmer anywhere, it's not unusual to check the weather forecast. Few this summer could disagree that the weather has been unusual. What is unprecedented in fact is that scientists are now talking about weather and climate change as connected.

"Global weirding," "weather madness," and a "flood of floods." This is just some of the lingo coming from scientists and weather reporters alike to describe these increasingly

extreme weather events. "During the past seven years we've



broken pretty well every record there is from heat to tornados to floods," Jeff Masters writes.

Professor Jennifer Francis reports that September, 2012, was Earth's warmest September in history. Also, 10 of the 11 warmest years on record, worldwide, have been observed since 1998. It's a foregone conclusion, climate change, including the human-caused kind, is a factor in the weird weather.

The real question, no one seems to be publicly talking about, is this: When the unusual weather is what's usual, what difference will it make to the everyday business of life and work in our natural work of art, as our tourism marketers are now calling the Haliburton Highlands? Will there be less snow, more rain, shorter summers, longer autumns, cooler lakes, rainier growing seasons?

Or maybe the question is, will our bio-region shift from Zone 3-4 to 4-? Will there be a huge influx of cottagers or fulltime residents escaping the heat of the GTA? What will be the opportunities?

There are no answers. But identifying the questions is part of preparing to be prepared for the unusual. Here's a life-skill that's never wasted.

Weird Weather and Preparing For the Future. That's the topic of conversation on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the West Guilford Community Centre. The speaker is Connie Barlow, an author of popular science books, an educator on a speaking tour of North America who is a summer visitor to the Gaia Farmhouse Retreat. The event includes clips from a film Barlow's made featuring the work of international scientists showing how the loss of arctic sea ice dangerously impacts the jet stream currents that are causing this "weather whip-

And the open space exercise, where participants can voice their concerns and share their ideas following the event, says Barlow, will be equally important.

Barlow feels strongly that our response to weird weather and climate change must be on both the individual and the corporate scale.

"And at the municipal level", local organizers would add. "We need to have the correct financial and systemic incentives in place to move people and companies to do the right thing - not because they become more moral, but simply because it becomes in their own selfish interest to start doing the right thing," she said.

The right thing of course is varied as illustrated by the different interests of the organizing partners which include Environment Haliburton, Haliburton In Transition, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Gaia Farmhouse Retreat and B&B, and Rockrose. For more information about the event call 705-754-2427. Or to view Connie Barlow's film on Weird Weather go to http://youtu.be/en9Cz-kdbvc.

Submitted by Carol Kilby

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jenn.watt@sunmedia.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



A new family of birds took up residence in Joan Middleton's herb basket on Little Kennisis Lake.



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Tammy Nash found this frog having fun in her pond.



Pat Taylor sent in a photo on Aug. 6 of one of four baby raccoons. This photo is of all four, quickly growing, baby raccoons.



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Resumes along with three recent project references can be faxed to 519-357-1742 or e-mailed: personnel@royalhomes.com



Greg Pichnej sent in this photo of a loon in his "front yard" at Rushwolf Lake

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- 7-10 years of residential construction supervisory experience.
- Excellent knowledge of the Ontario Building Code
- Excellent customer relation and communication skills, verbal and written
- Strong organizational, administrative and scheduling skills
- Computer literacy required for detailed daily job reporting
- Must be able to maintain control of project and complete on time and within budget
- Valid Driver's License in good standing
- Construction accounting background

Resume and cover letter stating relevant work experience for this salaried position should be submitted by faxed to 519-357-1742 or e-mailed: personnel@royalhomes.com

Legion member praised for years of dedication

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

In celebration of her 30 years of service in the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary of branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion Joan Clark was honoured by that organization.

At a surprise brunch on Sunday, Aug. 25, Joan was feted by LA members surrounded by friends and family members at the Wilberforce Legion.

With a presentation and many words of praise and gratitude Joan was thanked for her many years of dedication including service as president for a number of terms.

We are sure Joan will continue to contribute in many ways in Legion work, in the community and for sure in her

The fund for furnishings for the new library grew considerably last Friday evening at the barbecue and auction organized by the Library Launchers.

The event was successful and a fun time.

The food at the barbecue was not only tasty and generous it was provided as a donation.

see CURLING page 27







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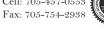




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Curling club's gold tournament coming up

from page 26

Donations of items for sale had also been generous and ranged from a practically new fridge to ornaments and small appliances.

It is always interesting to see which items have appeal.

Will it be a painting or new art book, or perhaps an exercise item or some china? The dollhouse is lovely but who has a little girl to enjoy it? And so it went.

Many got excellent bargains. Some precious items went for a song and with different bidders may have brought

Auctioneer Oscar White and staff certainly kept the sale moving and set a friendly tone for the evening.

Thanks to them, appreciation goes to donors of items, to the Library Launchers and to all who came out and supported the cause,

The HATVA Poker Run took place on Saturday, Aug. 24

beginning at the Wilberforce Curling Club with breakfast served by curling club members. After the run dinner was served from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The curling club's fundraising golf tournament is coming up at the White Pines Golf Course on Elephant Lake

For information and to register call Tammy at 705-448-3807 or Darrel at 705-447-0197. Get a team together and ioin the fun.

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are invited to join us for our annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights for the operating year 2012-13 at our

Annual General Meeting Thursday, September 12th, 7:00 pm. at the Minden Lions Club 166 Bobcaygeon Rd.

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people and renew old friendships. Light refreshments will be served following the meeting. Remember to renew your membership to ensure your voting privileges. New members are welcome.

For more information regarding the meeting, Community Living Haliburton County, or volunteering please call

705-457-2626

\$1,000 jackpot every Wednesday in August



Haliburton Legion

Weekly Activities Wednesdays: Bid **Euchre** Bingo bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot.

1 p.m. start Doors open at 6 p.m.,

\$1,000 jackpot – last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in Thursdays:

General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. all members urged to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1

Fridays:

Meat Draw Five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw, Chester Howse, MC.

Saturdays:

50/50 Draw \$1 each from noon on. 4 p.m. draw, tickets are



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, September 11th, 2013

TIME:

LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

- 1. D13-MV-13-010 Provencal
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit 4 accessory buildings on a lot located in the WR4L zone:
 - A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4L zone to have a maximum 4 accessory buildings as opposed to the permitted maximum
 - Location: Part Lots 14 & 15, Concession 6 in the geographic Township of Harburn (Haliburton Lake - Hedgerow Lane).
- 2. D13-MV-13-013 Marshall
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey private garage/cabin on a lot located in the WR4L-1 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a two storey private garage/cabin to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 2.4 metres (8 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 4.5 metres (14.6 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30(c) to permit a two storey private garage/cabin to have a minimum street setback from Corylus Lane of 2.5 metres (9 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 7, Parcel 96 on Allen Lake in the geographic Township of Harcourt (Allen Lake - Corylus Lane).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740

> Jeff Iles Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Visit our website at www.haliburtonecho.ca



Demolition & Removal Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for the demolition and removal of a house and all outside buildings, leveling of the lot area and removal of marked trees. There will be a site visit on Friday August 30, 2013 at 11:30 AM.

Please meet at the HHHS Haliburton facility. Contact Peter Fearrey, 705-457-1392 ext. 233 for further information.

Quotations due by 4:00p.m., Thursday, September 3, 2013.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The County of Haliburton Roads Department hereby informs travelers and residents of County Road 1 (Gelert Road) that the road will be under construction on or about August 19 to September 6, 2013.

The affected section of road is 500 metres south of the Hamlet of Gelert. The work to be carried out will include asphalt removal, removal of the existing drainage structure, installation of a new drainage structure, placing granular road base and repaving of the road surface.

The road will be closed for two days during the construction period. The dates will be posted on the detour signs upon confirmation.

Motorists are cautioned of the presence of workers in the construction zone and asked to adhere to the posted, reduced speed limit.

The County of Haliburton thanks all motorists and residents for their patience during this disruptive period.

DATED at Minden this 20th day of August, 2013.

Director of Public Works P.O. Box 399 Minden, Ontario KOM 2KO

Back to school preparation should include safety basics for students

It's that time of year again! The summer break has come to an end and the kids are heading back to school

As a result, our roads get busy with school buses, parents driving their children to and from school and students walking or biking to school. St. John Ambulance wants everyone to stay safe as schools get back in session, so remember these tips.

School bus safety

• Teach children about bus danger zones, these are blind spots where the bus driver is unable to see them, or there is a risk of being hit. Once they know the danger zone, have them stay clear.

- Be on time. The less of a rush your children are in the less likely they are to make a safety
- Make sure children wait for a signal from the driver before attempting to cross in front of
 - Never walk or play behind a bus.
 - Keep head and arms inside the vehicle.

Students walking

• Mind all traffic signals and/or the crossing guard - never cross the street against a light, even if you don't see any traffic coming. Learn what traffic signals and signs mean.

• Walk with a buddy.

- Stay off the road.
- Never walk between parked cars.

Students on bikes

- Always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic is moving (younger children should use sidewalks).
- Wear bright coloured clothing and reflective bike safety gear to increase visibility.
 - Walk your bike through intersections.

Motorists

- Allow extra time to reach your destination and watch for pedestrians, bicyclists, crossing guards, cars dropping off students and school buses.
- Both directions of traffic must stop when school bus stop arms and flashing red lights are displayed.
- Be aware of the speed limit and your speed, particularly in school zones and around



Mark your Calendar!!

Barbeque Beef Dinner

Saturday, October 5th, 2013 at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street. Haliburton

HCSA - 7th Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament **LAKESIDE GOLF COURSE – West Guilford NEW DATE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2013 OVER 100 GREAT PRIZES DONATED BY OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS**

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community calenda

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: cassie.thorn@sunmedia.ca

St. Pauls Anglican church is having huge sale on the the 31st of August.

Fill a bag for \$5.00. Lots of back to school clothes for kids too.

YARD SALE, Gooderham United Church, Sat. Aug. 31st. 8 am - 3 pm.

Light refreshments, donated items appreciated, please no large appliances, cribs or mattress, for pick up or drop off cal June at

Weird Weather: Preparing for Our Future

Wednesday, September 4, 5:30 pm – 8:30 pm. at West Guilford Community Centre, 1061 Kennisis Lake Rd. Connie Barlow, author of popular science books (The Ghosts of Evolution) will discuss connection between melting sea ice, the jet stream and recent weather whiplash. Community conversation to follow. Fingerfoods Addmission by Donation. Information - 705 754 2427

Tuesday, Sept 3, 7 pm at the Community Centre

The Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting

our speaker will be Kaarina Blackie: Haliburton in Transition, Heritage Veggies & Sustainability, Refreshments of "Apple-icious"

for more info call Cynthia at 705 488 2165

Country Music Jambouree, Sunday Sept 8th at S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena from 1pm -5pm.

Hosted by the "Country Hot Flashes and the Cold Shoulders" OPEN MIC and Old Fashioned Square Dancing, Showcase your talent and enjoy traditional Country Music. ADMISSION- \$7.00 (\$5.00) if you participate in Open Mic. Bring your whole family and stay for supper. The Minden Lioness will provide a meal of Back bacon on a bun/salad/dessert for only \$6.00. Proceeds to the "Food ■ for Kids" . Next jamboree is October 06, 2013

Sept. 7-8 - Harvest of Quilts Show & Sale presented by the Settlers' Village Quilters. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Over 200 new and heritage quilted items will be showcased in the unique atmosphere of Settlers' Village, Bobcaygeon. Call 705 738-6163 or 705 657-1926 for info.

Haliburton Chapter, Shout Sister Choir starts on Sept 12.

We do not audition and learn our music by ear. Our repertoire is fresh & fun

All levels of singers welcome.

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www.shoutsisterchoir.ca

Haliburton Concert Series presents Duo Diorama - pianist Winston Choi and violinist MingHuan Xu - at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Contact June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com to see if any tickets have become available. Adults \$30, students \$10. See our web site at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Sept. 28th - 5th Annual Fall Fundraiser for the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre.

Starts at 7pm at the Haliburton United Church. A full evening of southern gospel music with the North Country Gospel Choi Admission: A free will offering will be taken. For more information call 705-457-4673



TO SUPPORT CANCER RESEARCH

Sunday September 15, 2013 - Noon until 3:00pm

Start at the Town Dock in Haliburton Village Complete 1 or 2 laps of Head Lake - Walk, Run or Cycle

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- Contact Walter Tose at wtose@sympatico.ca or 705-457-4514 to get more information.
- Text "terryfox" to 45678 to donate \$5. Follow us on Facebook & Twitter.

Over \$600 million raised for cancer research since the first run in 1980.

No injuries after bus hits cafe

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

On Aug. 4, damage was done to the corner of The Corner Cafe, when a tour bus that had been parked in the lot there for about two hours attempted to turn around by using the circular driveway.

The force of the bus as it struck the back corner shook the entire building.

This happened around 4:30 p.m. Fortunately, no inju-

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REQUIREMENTS:

Minimum G2 Gas License Must have 5 years experience A clean driving record

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ries were involved. More, or at least as of much importance, no kitchen area was hurt. Imagine an Italian cook having no oven for pizza! However, that didn't happen and we can attest to that because Andy Cooper and Kathleen, Earl and I once again enjoyed dining out there just last Wednesday.

The quality is still excellent.

From the Hagerman family: Abby Blyth and Greg Luck have returned from a few-months course in Thailand, where yoga was studied. On Aug. 18, a baby shower for Adams's wife, Dawn (Simpson) Hagerman was held for many people of the area at the community centre. More of that when the happy event occurs!

Shawn himself recently attended the Can-Fit Pro conference at the Toronto Convention Centre for additional certification for instruction of the program. This exercise class is held every Monday and Wednesday at St. George's Anglican Church, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning in mid-September.

On Aug. 22, my three sisters and I attended a bridal



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This Employment Ontario project, program or service is funded by the Ontario government.

shower for the prospective bride of our grandson, Adam Cooper, at Nottawasaga Inn. Andy's wife, Kim, was also able to be present. The 20 present of Becca McKendrick's and Adam's immediate families, or at least the female contigent, were entertained to a meal, a gift each, two funny games and the participation of Becca's gift-opening.

The wedding itself occurred on Aug. 24, 2013 at the Inn. Earl and I attended the wedding of our grandson.

It was a joyous reunion with all members of both families present for the outdoor ceremony. The weather was perfect for the happy occasion. The reception, of course, was held indoors and Jaro Cooper was master of ceremonies, making the time even more enjoyable for all concerned.

Ian Cooper and his wife, Nadia, were able to wave greetings via Skype to the whole company.

The Rev. Canon Albert Snelgrove, who had been the priest in Riverview, where the George Coopers attended while they lived there, officiated at the ceremony.

Meanwhile, back to earth for the euchre scores: High Iris Miscio and George Milne. Low - Myra Marshall and Ray Campbell. Most lone hands - Sandy Poulton and Cliff Davison.

Career & Business Opportunities



Front Desk Clerk

Sir Sam's Inn & WaterSpa is year round 25 room resort catering to an upscale couples market in the Haliburton Highlands of Ontario.

This is a part-time seasonal position.
Position Requirements:
Some experience in Food and Beverage/Hospitality
Front Desk and/or Customer Service
Smart Serve Certificate

Candidate will have the skills to:

*Act as guest service liaison, performing various
functions that include:

Check in/out, answer and deal with guest concerns & questions *Use our reservation system (Five Star) and knowledge of the inn, provide information and book reservations.

*Must be reliable in reporting for work
*Must be neat & courteous with an energetic
outgoing personality

*Must enjoy meeting and dealing with guests to enhance their experience

*Must be able to handle situations with tact & diplomacy
*Must have excellent organizational and communication skills
*Must have a willingness to work flexible hours

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Auction Sales

Crafts & Hobbies

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Auction Sales

Flea Markets

MOVING SALE

Friday, August 30

Saturday, August 31 9am - ? (to be fair, no early birds)

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Sun. Sept. 8th at 9:30 am

Hwy 48, Kirkfield, Ont.
Sell those unwanted guns from Estates,
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Jim MacMillan - Auctioneer 705-374-5511

Don't miss this sale- rain or shine! solid pine buffet with hutch, oak buffet/entertainment/bar cadenza, lamps, sofa, backer's rack, leather chair micro fabric recliner, Bentwood rocker and stool,

double mattress with frame, queen mattress with

frame, 3 bedside tables, patio set with 6 chairs and umbrella, radial arm saw, pots, pans, dishes, leaf blower, wheel barrels, whipper snippe, garden

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Flea Markets

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Appliances

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Office/Commercial Industrial

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Commercial Space for Lease - 13523 Hwy. #118 - Formerly Marty's **Health Food Store**

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We offer a newly constructed, wheelchair accessible, open concept space, gas heat, air conditioned, professionally landscaped, with highway exposure and front signage available, suitable for Offices or a Retail business, Originally a health food store, opportunity exists for a Home Décor Store or Cottage based business as we are the gateway to the many lake communities in the area For further information please contact: 705-457-9209



Cottages

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Apartments

1 BDRM APT in Haliburton \$750 all incl. 705-457-9558

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Apartments

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Walking distance to down town Haliburton \$650/mth- heat included-bydro extra included- hydro extra. Includes refrigerator. stove, washer & dryer Minimum 1 year lease- first & lastavailable Now.

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> Thank you for interest. Applicants considered for an interview will be contacted



Garage Sales Flea Markets

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GARAGE SALE

appointment. 705-489-2418

Sat. Aug. 31st RAIN OR SHINE 1123 Dawson Rd. off North Shore rd. Carnaryon

Oil etc.



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Apartments

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9:00am(not before)

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household items * Chesterfield suite * Snow
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Tools * BBQ and patio set (table, umbrella, four
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Births

Kevin & Caitlin Buchanan (nee read) of Haliburton

are excited to announce the arrival of their daughter

Keira Grace.

Born August 13, 2013 weighing 7lbs 3 oz

Proud Grandparents are Ron & Denise Buchanan of Minden, Martha Read of Perth, Dan Read & Aoife

Conway of Haliburton. Proud Great Grandparents Ray, Marjorie and Pauline

Special thanks to the staff at Haliburton Family

Medical Centre and the Peterborough Regional Health Centre for their and assistance during this

special time.

Births

Thank You Notes Thank You Notes

With Sincere Thank

My sincere thanks to Dr. Carol Sanio, D.V.M. Val Wallin, Deb Heaton and Melanie Aldom who came a great distance to spend a Satur-day afternoon working in my flower beds, doing yard work and trimming tree branches back from my long driveway. They brought a delicious cold luncheon for all of us, even paper plates, plastic forks and bottled water and refused to take even a penny! Margaret Everitt

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks



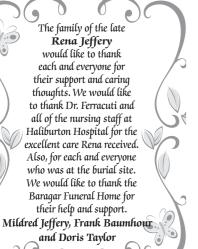
Val, Deb, Ted and spouses, daughters of the late Leitha Stearns nee. Harrison would like to express their heartfelt gratitude for the love and support of their families and friends. They wish to thank Barry and staff of Gordon Monk's Funeral Home for make ing a very sad loss easier to bare. Thank you also to the Lady of Fatima Alter Society Ladies for their

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Thank You Notes





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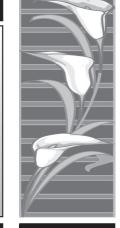
explaining many of the options available to you.

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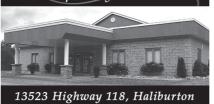
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In Memoriams In Memoriams In Memoriams





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TRAVISS Marie

- In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away August 26, 1990.

There will always be a heartache, And often a silent tear, But always precious memories, of the days when you were here.

We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, by Frank,

Keith, Jackie, Karen and Grandchildren.





Pay your respects... on













PUZZLE NO. 418

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ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 418

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HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 682

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ACROSS

- 1. Crop
- 4. Petty quarrel
- 8. 12 inches
- 12.Goof up
- 13. Chopped meat dish
- 14. Green with
- 15. Ball holder
- 16. Stained with writing fluid
- 17. Vault
- 18. Beach grains
- 20. Small piece of land
- 21. Drove over the limit

- 23. Criminal fire
- 27. Melodies 29. Emerges
- 33. Circle
- segment 34. Gem weight
- 36. Belly
- 37. Hand-held
- explosive
- 39. Photographer's request
- 41. Cancel a
- space launch
- 43. List
- component
- 44. Music system
- 47. Halt, to a horse

- 49. Favorite star
- 50. On the loose 52. Lower digit
- 55. Paste
- 56. Observer
- 57. Hooter
- 58. Group of
- elephants
- 59. Dampens
- 60. Ump's relative

DOWN

- 1. Say yes
- 2. Unrefined mineral
- 3. Attendance 4. Leg part

5. Zoo creature

6. Solicit

8. Catlike

9. Bucks

11. Class

kingdom

come . . ."

10. Shaped like an egg

19. Orange or

22. Contented

murmur 24. More

infrequent

26. Chooses

30. Instigator

lime drink

7. "_

- 31. Guideline
 - 32. Wineglass
 - part 35. "Much
 - About
 - Nothing"
 - 38. Hammered
 - down 40."0 Sole

 - 42.Peep
- 44. Elevated 21. All-male party
 - 45. At a standstill 46. Quartet
 - number
 - 48. That girl's
 - 50. Scarcely any
- 25. Health resort 51. Deli loaf
 - 53. Be in the red
- 28. Wound cover 54. Mischievous creature

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 682

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Puzzles

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Custom built timber frame cottage, professional landscaping. 3ac/200'frtg. Quality fixtures & every luxury for the discriminating Buyer! \$1,999,999



JEWEL ON THE CHAIN

Kashagawigamog Lake. Custom built Main & Guest Cottage on 3+ ac, over 355' fantastic shoreline. Completely private, west exposure, trails, garages, sauna, entertainment decks & more.

\$1,495,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 ac Family Retreat/Rental Property. Lovely large 2 stry home plus 5 cabins. 540' sand shoreline. Very unique!

\$996,000



DRAG LAKE

8 ac and 189' of lakefront & beautiful N/W view. Unique custom style & dbl insul garage w/full loft.

\$975,000



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 sf living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. 2 stone fp's.

\$899,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Quality built-nearly maintenance free! Private sloping lot w/elevated view. Easy path to 121ft. rocky/deep shoreline. Bright open concept, 3+2 BR, 4 baths. Propane FP. Sunrm. Geothermal heat.

\$799,000



SHOWS TO PERFECTION!

Kashagawigamog Lk yr rnd cottage w/quality & appealing finish. Open concept, dbl sided fp, finished bsmt, Boathouse, sitting deck, dock, deep clean shoreline.

\$579,999



MAGNIFICENT REDSTONE

4 bedrm year round cottage. Full walkout basement. Stunning S/W facing lot with privacy

\$578,800



HALIBURTON LAKE

\$575,000



POINT ON DRAG LAKE

Unbelievable point lot with \$559,000



PERCY LAKE

Turn-key cottage or home with 3BR. Custom built, high quality, Landscaped, 107' clean rock shoreline. A real beauty!

\$538,000



EAGLE LAKE

Traditional Viceroy 3

\$399,000



FIVE LK CHAIN Boat/fish from 135

\$385,000



IRONDALE RIVER RETREAT

Enjoy privacy & luxury on 4.7 acres with 300ft of riverfront.1900sf cottage with original log cabin incorporated. Also dbl det garage & a Bunkie.

\$379,000



PEACEFUL NO MOTOR LAKE

Charming & warm cedar log cottage/home on 3.5 ac. Big frontage makes this a super private quiet setting. Sunny S/E exposure.

\$298,000



LOG HOME LIVING

Immaculate 2 storey log nestled in the forest just minutes to Haliburton. Garage, gardens, pond, porch & so much more!

\$289,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Original 3BR cottage plus Bunkie on South Bay. Level lot & sand beach.

\$278,000



RIVERFRONT HOME/COTTAGE

Lovely Private Setting 3 BR solid brick bungalow in park-like setting. Sunrm, recrm, fp, garage & more, plus it's on tiny Ted's Lake!

\$278,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Traditional 4BR cottage on water's edge. Superb view, sunsets with N/W exposure. Dry boathouse, large deck, great value! Year round road. \$275,000



HOME ON 16 ACRES

Well cared for 3BR home on 16 ac makes for a super hobby farm. Landscaped, gardens, Dbl det garage. Unique & appealing! \$254,350



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Private traditional 3BR cottage. Magnificent view and 126ft, deep shoreline. South exposure, open concept living area with warm feel.

\$238,000



WENONA LAKE

Year round use 3BR backsplit. S/W exposure. Clean Sand/gravel shoreline, level lot. Dbl garage & more!

\$249,000



WIGAMOG ROAD HOME

Charming 2 stry home on 1.8 ac lot. Lovely parklike property plus Bright patio, deck & inground pool. Lots of character, great family home

\$244,500



5 ACRE COUNTRY HOME

Between Haliburton & Minden-great location. 3BR, 24x24 garage, fresh paint & flooring! Come & see!

\$239,900



IRONDALE RIVER

Open concept cottage/home. Very scenic riverfront. Pretty gardens.2BR chalet design. Huge deck overlooks river. Separate guest cabin. Swim & canoe for miles! \$189,900



MINUTES FROM MINDEN

Unique & charming stackwood log home on 7.3 acres. Totally private. Spring fed pond, gardens. Artists paradise! Large Bunkie/workshop.

\$177,700



STEPS TO MAPLE LAKE

2 cottages on level lot just a minute away from sand beach. Two 2BR cottages. Keep one/rent one! Great retreat.

\$168,800



SKI AREA CHALET

Year round home or cottage will suit many with 2+1BR. Walkout to yard. 2ac lot near skiing, store & beach.

\$165,000



RIVERFRONT HOME OR GETAWAY

\$92,500



MONEY MAKER!

Excellent Business Opportunity. Ready to walk in & work.

Established clientele, equipment included.

\$24,500



Brokerage Independently Owned & Operated

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PICKING A FUTURE WINNER

QUESTION: I know that location is an important factor in real estate. How about purchasing a sound property in a "so-so" area that will increase in value in the future?

ANSWER: Buying into an area that is strongly on the comback trail is one way to assure a future good location and shorten the success odds.

In an area of this kind, trend is everything. The trick is not to get in so early that you are one of the earliest pioneers but early enough that there is still plenty of appreciation left. Being an early pioneer could be a long term gamble. It's safer to buy into such an area AFTER the restoration is unmistakenly established.



IF YOU plan to invest in a turnaround location, it's best to wait until the trend has made its

move. *************